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EXECS UNDERPAID?

U of A SU paid less than execs elsewhere

by Neal Ozano

It ain't the soup lines, but Students' Union executives are paid a lot less than their counterparts on other campuses across the province. Although most University of Alberta SU executives feel that the pay is adequate, almost all execs interviewed said they wouldn't turn down a raise if offered.

"Anyone who says they don't want a raise is either lying or stupid," said one SU exec on the condition of anonymity.

Karen Schiltroth, outgoing vp academic, recently moved away from home and feels that she could use a lot more money. "I take home \$1200 a month, but I had a \$400 tuition bill in January, and I have a \$400 a month student loan payment because I'm not a full time student. So that's \$800 before I even get to my rent, so I have another part-time job," said Schiltroth.

Susan Klassen, Students' Association president at Grant MacEwan community college, believes that being in the public eye is expensive and that a higher wage is justifiable for student association executives. "I think that in the position, at some times, the social

outings that you are expected to go to [and] even the wardrobe that you are required to have may put a little bit of strain on your pocketbook," said Klassen.

Sarath Samarasekera, SU president at the University of Calgary, agrees with this sentiment. "Part of it is working, [but] you have to go to dinners [and] receptions. You put a lot of time into this job."

Garett Poston, the outgoing SU president, doesn't feel a raise is necessary since his living arrangements don't really require it. "In the three years I've worked in the executive, I've never thought that a raise was necessary, but again, I'm in a different position than those who do have living expenses," said Poston, who lives with his parents.

Klassen had her wage increased to \$24,000 from \$19,200 this year, while Samarasekera makes \$22,900. Both wages are higher than the present U of A executive wage of \$17,184 per year. All executive positions at the U of A receive the same wage, while the University of Lethbridge vice-presidents make \$450 dollars a month less than their president.

Healthiness abounds

by Lauren Podlubny

If you're on your own and in need of a little health care, fear not. The University of Alberta Health Plan is here to save the day.

The Students' Union has finally arrived at a proposal for an official health plan that has been specially tailored for students attending the U of A.

The plan will be put to students in a referendum during next week's SU elections. Last year, students voted 70 per cent in favour of a health plan in a referendum but the results had to be thrown out due to an infraction of SU bylaws.

SU president Garett Poston explained that "the health plan will be providing much-needed health insurance and coverage for students who otherwise don't have it."

The plan will rely on a managed drug formula, which will include oral contraceptives, and cover 80 per cent of the cost of prescription

drugs. The supplementary health services covered by the health plan will include physiotherapy, speech therapy, ambulance services, private duty nursing, dental accidents, and accidental death or dismemberment benefits. It will also serve as protection for students travelling out of the province or out of Canada.

The \$89.50 fee for the health plan will be included in the fee assessment for the 1997-98 school year, but students will have the option of rejecting the plan. To opt out, students will have to go to the Health Office (which will be created this summer) and show sufficient documentation to prove that they have comparable or better coverage. Students will not be issued a full refund for the fee without proof of other health plan coverage. There is no way to opt out of the plan prior to paying for it.

Poston sees the plan as beneficial for all students who



Jaroslaw Malanowski

Frequenters of Whyte Avenue might recognize this particular motorist...

choose to remain involved because "some people who pay their \$90 aren't going to use \$90 worth of benefits; a lot of people who pay their \$90 are going to use \$200 to \$300 worth of benefits, so to them it's an advantage."

SU general manager Bill Smith says that all of the initial costs of the plan are covered by the insurance broker Galwan and Associates.

"Where we have got one of the best deals in the country is in the area of administrative costs ... the whole plan finances itself, essentially," said Smith.

The health plan being offered to U of A students is comparable to other plans offered at post-secondary institutions across Canada.

Poston feels that the SU has

formulated a plan that works to the advantage of those who participate, and that the choice is in the hands of the students.

"Now it's at the point where it's going to students, and students have their choice. We've done our job, we've gotten the best possible plan at the best possible price to pass on to students. Now they decide whether they want it or not."

they said it

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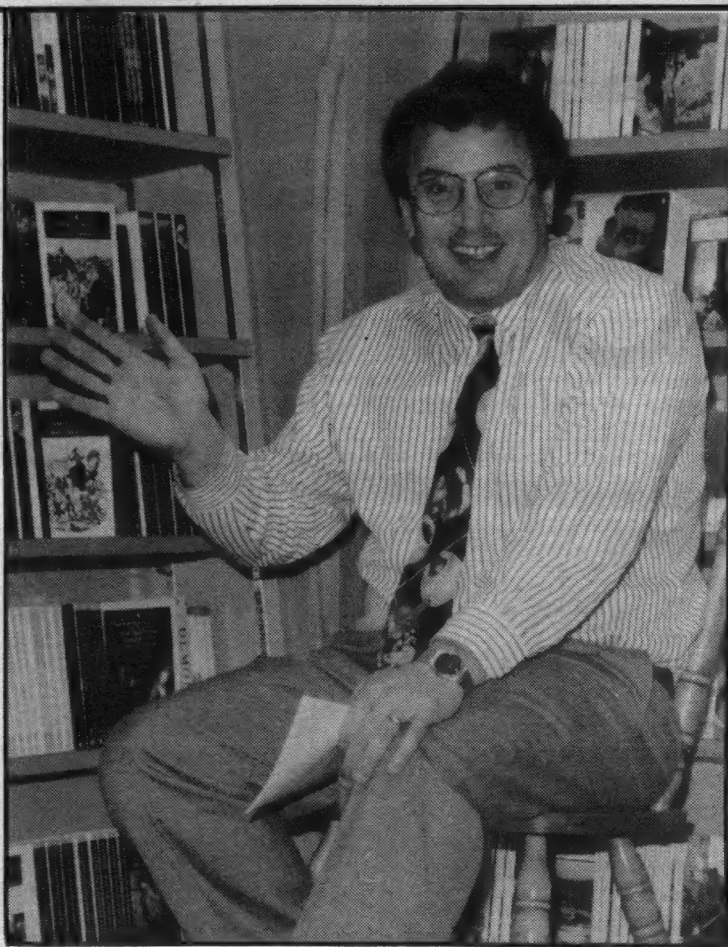
by Sarah E. Kelly

There's a man on campus who wants to turn your next bookstore trip into a carnival—and what this man wants, he gets. Julio Picheca took over the directorial duties for the University of Alberta Bookstore on Jan. 5.

Picheca will be implementing many changes to the bookstore over the next year. The most immediate and obvious change is that students are now welcome to bring their backpacks into the store. "It's about mutual respect," said Picheca. "Students don't feel as though they're trusted if they have to leave their backpacks, and [all of their personal belongings] at the front of the store. We trust our consumers, and we want to convey that."

According to Picheca, a student survey revealed that there are three main complaints concerning the bookstore: that the prices of books are too high, that the lineups are too long and tiring, and that students were forced to leave their backpacks at the front of the store.

Picheca plans to cut the prices of textbooks by five per cent by May 1. He has also introduced shopping baskets for carrying books while consumers are in the store. As well, Picheca has plans for the enormous lineups which tend to occur at the beginning of each semester, including movies, refreshments, prizes and "front of the line" tickets which will be won. "We can't make the lineups any shorter, but we can make them more enjoyable," he said. There will also be seating areas



Jim Jeong

Happy new University Bookstore manager Julio Picheca in his natural environment—the student-friendly bastion of literacy.

for tired students.

Over time, Picheca wants to increase the selection of books to include books about fitness, nutrition, self-help, and books on cassette and create a friendlier atmosphere conducive to reading in the store and browsing. Authors will come into the store once a month for book signings and readings. Picheca also hopes to make May "Creative Writing Month" at the bookstore, with a contest open to all students. 20

entries will be chosen and the students who wrote them will receive a \$250 shopping spree at the store.

Picheca wants to make graduation in June more important at the bookstore, complete with photographers for graduates. As well, he hopes to implement a monthly focus group comprised of 12 students. "You have to listen to your audience," he said.

"Let's all get along!" said Picheca. "We want to be the best bookstore in the world."

GET A (STUDENT) LIFE

Five face off for vp student life spot

by Sarah E. Kelly

Who will succeed Vlad Gomez? The Students' Union vp student life position has five candidates who all have different opinions on what the issues on campus really are.

Ryan Gassner, a second-year Economics student and Campus food bank volunteer, wants to initiate "more of a push towards working with students and making them more involved with the SU." He hopes to introduce a graduation orientation program and a trouble-shooter column in the *Gateway*.

Gassner plans also include hanging curtains in SUB. "I'm looking to make a power napping lounge in SUB," he said.

Bill Marsh, a fourth-year Chemistry student and a campus alcohol inspector, is concerned about an imbalance of power among student groups. "As alcohol inspector, I have a student group perspective."

Marsh also listed the current Dinwoodie Lounge situation as a problem which needs to be dealt with. "A lot of student groups are getting Dinwoodie a little too often, and others not enough." As well, Marsh complained about the \$100 rental for offices in the Students' Union Building and the impending demise of the Volunteer Connection. "I intend to do something about this," he said.

Stewart McDonough, a fourth-year Political Science student, listed student unity on campus as one of his major concerns. "As soon as [the U of A Week of Welcome] is over, there's nothing that binds students from different faculties together throughout the rest of the year," he said. Because of this lack of community,

McDonough wants a second term WOW to extend the feeling of unity.

Part of McDonough's desire for student unity involves residences on campus as well: "[Residence] could be a great asset to university community." McDonough also wants to ensure more advertising for student services such as Dinwoodie Lounge.

Derrick Outram, a fourth-year English student, said that "the big thing is getting out and talking to students and getting feedback from [them]." He called the position of vp student life a "year-old position" which "isn't defined enough" and doesn't have enough focus. He emphasized a need for student forums.

Outram criticized the bylaw stating that the vp has to spend eight hours every month talking at large to students. "That number is drastically too small," he said. "I want to be out there, every day, talking to students," he said. Outram's concerns involve student involvement, safety and the accessibility of student groups and services.

Dave Pollard, a third-year History student, plans to hold forums and meetings to facilitate the voicing of student concerns to the SU executive. Pollard feels that the students and the SU are experiencing "a lack of meaningful broad-based communication." He wishes to hold what he calls "town hall meetings" between students and the executive.

Pollard cited women's issues and proaction in the orientation process as focuses of his campaign. "I'd like for the Students' Union to be a resource for [students] to find out more about their campus."

REFERENDUM QUESTION:

The Students' Union wishes to determine, through binding referendum, if there is student support for the institution of a Student Health Plan with the following characteristics:

Coverage:

- A Drug Plan, including oral contraceptives, based on:
 - a Managed Care Formulary which specifies a broad range of drugs to be covered,
 - a "Pay-Direct" system which removes the need for students to pay now for covered items and reclaim those amounts later;
- Supplementary Health Services Coverage including, but not necessarily limited to:
 - Physiotherapy,
 - Speech Therapy,
 - Private Duty Nursing,
 - Tutorial Benefits,
 - Dental Accident,
 - Ambulance Services;
- Out of Province / Out of Canada coverage;
- Accidental Death & Dismemberment Coverage.

Opt-Out:

- A clear provision entitling students to opt-out if they can demonstrate coverage from another source beyond basic Provincial or Territorial Health Coverage.

Initial Price:

- A price charged through a Student Health Plan Fee which shall initially be set at a figure not to exceed \$89.50 (eighty-nine dollars and fifty cents) per student for single coverage.

Future Change:

- A provision requiring that no change may be made to the cost or coverage of the Plan without approval of Students' Council.
- A provision allowing Students' Council to adjust the Student Health Plan Fee upon approval at two consecutive meetings of Students' Council by no less than two-thirds (2/3) majority of the voting members present.

Should the Students' Union institute a Student Health Plan with the above characteristics for Students' Union members at the University of Alberta?

Yes _____ No _____

QUESTION DE RÉFÉRENDUM:

L'Union des étudiants aimerait déterminer, par un référendum exécutoire, s'il y a de l'appui de la part des étudiants pour l'établissement d'un plan de soins de santé étudiant caractérisé par la suivant:

Couverture:

- Un plan de médicaments, incluant la contraception orale, basé sur:
 - une formule de soins dirigée spécifiant une grande gamme de médicaments couverts,
 - un système de paiement direct qui enlèvera le besoin des étudiants de payer pour les services couverts et de les réclamer plus tard;
- La couverture des services supplémentaires de santé incluant, mais pas nécessairement limité à:
 - la physiothérapie
 - l'orthophonie
 - le soin infirmier privé
 - les bénéfices pratiques
 - les accidents dentaux
 - les services d'ambulance;
- La couverture hors de la province / hors du pays.

Le choix de ne pas participer:

- Une provision claire donnant le droit aux étudiants de choisir de ne pas participer s'ils peuvent démontrer la couverture par une autre source au-dessus de la couverture fondamentale provinciale ou territoriale.

Le prix initial:

- Un prix, effectué par des frais de plan de soins de santé étudiant, sera fixé à un montant qui ne dépassera pas 89.50\$ (quatre-vingt-neuf dollars et cinquante-cents) par étudiant pour la couverture unique.

Changements à l'avenir:

- Une provision exigeant qu'aucun changement pourra s'effectuer au coût du plan ou à la couverture sans l'approbation du Conseil des étudiants.
- Une provision permettant au Conseil des étudiants d'ajuster les frais du plan de soins de santé des étudiants après l'approbation par une majorité de deux tiers des membres votant qui sont présents pendant deux réunions consécutives du Conseil des étudiants.

Est-ce que l'Union des étudiants devrait établir un plan de soins de santé étudiant, avec les caractéristiques ci-dessus, à l'Université de l'Alberta?

Oui _____ Non _____

LIST OF OFFICIAL CANDIDATES

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CURRAN, Stephen
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LOSEY, David
HARRISON, Hoops
SPACEMOOSE

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CRAWFORD, Andrea

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LEE, James
KYLICK, Q
STOGRIN, Nicole
WATT, Dave

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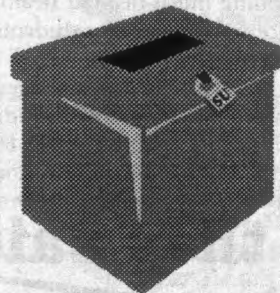
STONEBERG, Juli
BISHOP, Garth
SEO, John

VP STUDENT LIFE

POLLARD, Dave
OUTRAM, Derrick
McDONOUGH, Stew
MARSH, Bill
GASSNER, Ryan

BOARD OF GOVERNORS REPRESENTATIVE

FLYNN, Susan
BRULOTTE, Marcie
LUONG, Quang
HASSAM, Narmin



BoGged Down

Board of Governors reps want your vote

by Liz Walton

Voting for your SU representatives this year? If so, you might be wondering if there is a better method than guess-and-test to choose next year's SU Board of Governors (BoG) representative. To facilitate your decision, here are some profiles of this year's four candidates.

Marcie Brulotte is a third-year Arts student. She has two years of experience on General Faculties Council and currently sits on five other councils on campus. "I know the system," said Brulotte, adding that she sees "quite a spectrum of student views and opinions" on campus.

Brulotte's platform stresses teaching and teaching facilities over research at the U of A. She thinks that over-emphasis on research detracts from the quality of education provided at the University. "I've seen it," she said, "when you're talking to students, most can tell you one or two professors who just aren't good teachers."

Brulotte pointed out that "the first thing on the U of A mission statement is excellence in teaching. It's not excellence in research ... research can earn money from outside sources [through corporate grants]. So money from within the university should be allocated to teaching."

According to Brulotte, "students really do have a voice" through their BoG representative, although she admitted that she "may not be able to make a difference in how the vote turns out." However, Brulotte is uncertain that she could effectively push for more student representation on BoG. "I'd love to see more students on BoG, but we have to use what we have right now."

Susan Flynn is a fourth-year Business student. In an executive

position with the accounting club, Flynn said she learned "to be a liaison between the students, the faculty and the professional community." She has also served on Students' Council for Business and attended national conferences.

"My platform is, first, to increase the number of [student] representatives on BoG, and, second, to balance the student need for quality and accessibility through increasing targeted industry support along with a reduction in tuition increases," she said.

Flynn said she wants to match the student contribution in revenue to the U of A with an equivalent student voice on BoG. "Undergraduate students contribute about 20 per cent of the revenue to the base budget of the university," she said. "There's definitely an opportunity to get two more [seats] to make up a 20 per cent student vote on the board."

Flynn criticized this year's BoG representative, Stephen Curran, for failing to push for increased student representation as promised in his campaign. "As far as I'm concerned," she insisted, "if you don't have the representation on the board, it doesn't matter what the students think."

Narmin Hassam is also a third-year Arts student. She was SU vp internal for two years, and currently serves on the Faculty of Arts Dean's advisory council.

Hassam's platform includes using tuition to improve the quality of education directly at the University. She also wants to attract corporate and business sponsorship to the University and create key performance indicators to "gauge the University's performance against what our goals are."

"We aim to be an accessible and affordable university. Well, are we if students are graduating with debt loads that are tremendous amounts?" she asked. Hassam commended this year's SU representative, but added "I don't know if we've done a convincing enough job ... if we had, tuition increases wouldn't be on the agenda right now."

Hassam wants to ensure that funding from tuition is directed towards teaching rather than infrastructure maintenance: "we're not sure if that's happening at this point in time."

Quang Luong is a second-year science student. He has council and volunteer experience from junior high and high school. "You have to really be in touch with students [as BoG representative]. I think I have no problem talking to students," he said.

Luong does not have a platform. "I don't believe that you can have a platform," he explained, "[BoG is] not one of those things where you can make promises."

He said that, as a member of BoG, "you have an idea of what students are like. You'll be informed of what you'll be talking about, and if you have other ideas, you'll throw them out ... [BoG meets] what, maybe twice every two months? We don't have that kind of leeway."

Luong thought that BoG representatives should get more recognition for sitting on such an important council. But he added "if you take up the position, it's not for recognition. It's for the students, for the welfare of the university, right?"

MASTURBATION IN SPACE?

Joke candidates make SU elections a little more bearable

by Mark N. Barker

Do you remember Sesame Street? How about the song "One of these things is not like the other, one of these things just doesn't belong..." Immediately three firemen and a tennis pro would appear. The Students' Union elections have a tennis pro: in fact, they have two.

Space Moose and Kris the Masturbation Man are taking the presidential election campaign to the edge. They have high hopes to take the U of A into a brave new world.



Kris the Masturbation Man

"A reddening of the nose is often the result of masturbation, and Ralph Klein ... his nose isn't exactly pale."

—SU presidential candidate
Kris the Masturbation Man

Masturbation Man wants to promote awareness and universality of masturbation and introduce a stringent campaign against clone discrimination. Space Moose, on the other hand, supports masturbation but wants to move beyond it to hardcore pornography and complete martial arts and weapons training for Safewalkers.

It's a race between the socialist masturbator and the

guy who, when it comes to political wings, "sits right on the tail feathers, near the anus."

Looking down at the competition, Moose has no qualms about stating that, "for far too long, the SU has been represented by a pack of spineless political ninnyes. The time has come to tear the U of A a new asshole."

With the little guy in mind, Moose is running on issues that have long since been forgotten or completely ignored by the SU. His

policies of bringing back the strap, eliminating the stanine system, re-opening Keillor Road, recognizing Faculté Saint-Jean as a distinct society, and achieving the complete separation of school and state (among others), are intended to bring the SU back to the students.

Masturbation Man claims his arguments are based on the facts. To support his campaign against clone discrimination, he pointed out that only "six" cloned sheep are currently attending the U of A. His campaign team follows a proud tradition of masturbation.

"I happen to know as a fact that Jim Carrey has masturbated in every room in his house," said Masturbation Man. His campaign manager, Kirk the Other Masturbation Man, pointed out that "a reddening of the nose is often the result of masturbation, and Ralph Klein ... his nose isn't exactly pale."

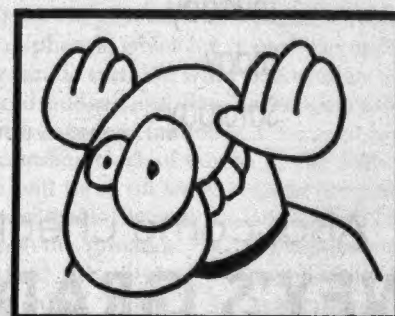
Moose has complete contempt for this campaign and seeks to crush the other candidates in one fell swoop. He took on Masturbation Man with this statement: "He's spouting lies ... and we will lay on any candidate who does the same." A prepared statement on the subject claims that "Space Moose is the MASTER masturbator." Masturbation Man retorted: "I masturbate WAY more than Space Moose."

Leading into a quality versus quantity issue, Masturbation Man said only that "I do not want to confront Space Moose directly, as I wish to keep this campaign dignified, legitimate and respectable. I am flattered Space

Moose would notice a lowly Masturbation Man. And I would like to thank Space Moose for coming on board and bringing us closer to our goal of universality."

"He's an insect," was Space Moose's response.

Other presidential candidates who have yet to declare a pro-masturbation stance include Stephen Curran, Hoops Harrison, David Losey, and James McLeod.



Presidential hopeful Space Moose

Campaign Hijinks

—Board of Governors candidate Mimi Williams was disqualified from running as a candidate yesterday. Kasawski ruled that Williams violated the elections bylaw by not completing her nomination package, for not attending the initial candidates' meeting, for indicating that she would neither attend nor send a proxy to subsequent daily candidates' meetings, and for not submitting her campaign deposit in the form of a cheque or money order. CRO Kyle Kasawski made the original disqualification last Wednesday and referred his decision to the SU's Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board, which upheld his ruling Monday afternoon.

—Presidential candidate Hoops Harrison and his GET slate were fined \$150 and suspended from campaigning during the first 24 hours of the official campaign period by the CRO on Saturday for pre-campaigning. The ruling was based on articles appearing by Harrison in the Gateway last Thursday. However, the DIE Board overturned the CRO's ruling late Monday and Harrison's slate was allowed to begin campaigning on time.

More SU election goodness in Thursday's Gateway:

- Profiles of the candidates for vp academic and vp finance
- SUB election forums: the presidents square off
- The slate that ate the SU: GET vs. the rest

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ORIENTATION '97 SURVEY

1. Do you think students who are planning to attend the University of Alberta would benefit from an orientation session?
- YES - NO
a. If yes, in what ways would they benefit? _____
b. If no, why not? _____
2. What types of academic concerns do you think Orientation '97 should address? (i.e.: grading, program planning, strategies for success, etc...) _____
3. What type of student life issues do you think Orientation '97 should address? (i.e.: student services, entertainment, residence & housing, student loans, etc...) _____
4. Did you attend an orientation program prior to coming to the University of Alberta? _____
a. If you attended, was it helpful? Why or why not? _____
b. If you did not attend, why not? _____
5. Is there anything about the University you know that you wish you had known in first year? _____

Barrett's NDs poised to form the opposition

by Tim Shoultz

Alberta New Democratic Party leader Pam Barrett spoke to the *Gateway* while on the campaign trail in her car on Monday morning.

Gateway: What do the New Democrats offer Albertans in post-secondary institutions?

Barrett: Well, I think the most significant thing we would be calling for is a 30 per cent rollback in tuition. That's \$160 million that would be put back in the pockets of students so they don't have to work 2 or 3 part-time jobs while attending colleges or universities.

What percentage of their education should students pay according to the New Democrats? The government has a 30 per cent benchmark while the Liberals have said it should be 20 per cent. What do you say?

Our policy is that tuition should constitute no more than 10 per cent

of the total cost of education, the reason being that even in the US, their average is 11 per cent. We've got to be able to compete in order to keep our students and our senior professors, so let's make it very clear that students should not be walking out with [unmanageable debt]—if you average the mortgage that a student has to pay between college and university, the average is a \$16,000 mortgage just for your education. That's whether you're taking a two-year diploma or a four-year degree. That's a staggering amount of money, and it's a deterrent to low-income people.

Last month, the Alberta Economic Development Authority produced a paper on post-secondary education and job training called Building on the Alberta Advantage, which suggested a larger role for corporations in post-secondary institutions, particularly in curriculum and instructor selection. What is the New Democrats' take on this issue?



NDP leader Pam Barrett: U of A "the brain centre of the city"

Our take on that is negative. We don't believe that the corporate sector should be determining what students learn. However, if there is a role for the corporate sector, and there is, it would be greater financial contributions to research and

development at the University.

What do you see as the role of the university in Alberta in 1997? Should it become more career-training oriented, or more of a general institute for learning?

The university should be what university stands for, which is the brain center of the city. It should not be a conveyor belt for job training. A university is much more than that. It needs the flexibility, the freedom and the financial independence so it can encourage the development of information into knowledge.

You've stated publicly that your goal is not to form government but to win at least four seats out of 83 in the legislature. Why are you running for opposition in this election?

Well, it's pretty clear, the polls have told us for quite a while that the Klein government is coming back in a landslide fashion. If the

Mitchell Liberals want to pretend they're going for government, let 'em. The New Democrats make no such pretensions, and in fact, I prefer the honesty of being able to look into your eyes and say, "We need an opposition, and the New Democrats can do that for you." We won't vote with the Tories on the most devastating bill in the history of Alberta. That bill said if there was any budgetary surplus it all had to go to the debt.

We right now have a \$2.2 billion surplus, and Ralph Klein won't blink, and he doesn't have to, because Grant Mitchell went along with that legislation. I would have gone along with that legislation. In fact, if it had passed while I was in the legislature, I would have been moving amendments to it day after day so that half of that money could be freed up towards needed public programs, such as hospital beds and more spaces at universities for students.

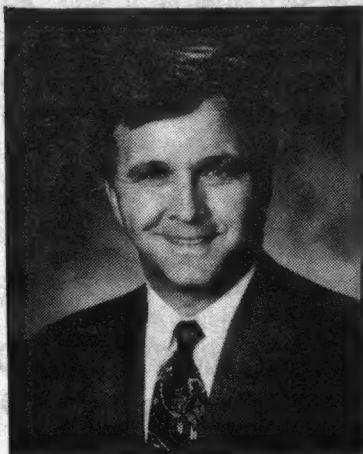
Mitchell shows a Liberal viewpoint

by Neal Ozano

Alberta Liberal leader Grant Mitchell spoke to the *Gateway* by phone last Friday morning.

Gateway: What are the Liberals' policies on post-secondary education?

Mitchell: A 20 per cent cap on student tuition and other mandatory fees; student loans to reflect the actual education costs that students must pay; to provide post-secondary education to students who achieve an average of 70 per cent or higher in the required high school courses; achievement rewarded by granting higher loan remissions for students who do well—as in you won't have to pay it back; research and development made a priority by making our incentive system competitive world wide; upgraded instructional computer, library and laboratory facilities; the Alberta Science and research authority combined with advanced education to ensure better coordination and communication between public and private research; and the Alberta International Education centre established to coordinate, develop, and market Alberta's education programs abroad. We want to put together a forum of community leaders to help develop a long-term



Liberal leader Grant Mitchell: "They are anti-education."

financing plan for higher education.

And also, a goal of 95 per cent set for Alberta students to attend a post-high school program.

How would the International Education Centre work?

It would be self-funding, actually. Australia has one. What happens is we just set up a coordinating group that works with all the students to find out programs that they think could be marketed abroad [and] market them abroad, such as a course in Peru teaching agricultural matters, for example.

Our instructors and professors could go there to teach, and some of our students could go there to take courses. And these courses would be purchased by the countries there, and that money would come back to fund the centre.

Where are you transferring education improvement funds from—the surplus?

Yeah, from the surplus—well, this year's surplus has to go into the debt, but \$663 million of this year's surplus, we feel, is pretty reliable revenue. We're increasing next year's funding \$663 million dollars over last year's expenditures, and \$267 million of that will go into advanced education and K-12.

What will your party do to combat youth unemployment if you are elected?

One thing we're doing is setting up a youth conservation job program. We're going to put \$2 million into jobs each year specifically for young people in

environmental projects. The private sector creates jobs. The government creates an atmosphere in which the private sector can do that. We will have a balanced budget, and pay down the debt in an orderly fashion as the basic founding block of our economy. We will focus on small business because that is the engine of job creation in this province. We will ensure that the education system is outstanding.

What will a Liberal government do to address student concerns more than the present government has?

We're committed to education. I believe in it. I know it's the future of our kids and our youth; it's the future of our province. They are anti-education. We have a huge proportion of our candidates who have post-secondary educations.

They have college or university degrees. Almost all of them have post-secondary educations. Ya know, man, we got tons of people who were professors.

The \$165 million you propose to spend for post-secondary education includes \$20 million to fix up universities and colleges. How do you respond to the fact that on our campus, as an example, the Dentistry-Pharmacy building alone needs \$7.5 million dollars in structural maintenance?

We have to start somewhere, and the money we're putting in for some things might free up some capital money from budgets, because the University is spending some money, not much, on capital, and we have to recover from what the Conservatives have done.

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MOSH HEADS

Last week I had the good fortune to attend the Our Lady Peace concert—the first concert I've been to in ages, since my volunteers (bless their hearts) take everything worth seeing. It was nice to be back in a seriously rocking environment, but I felt as though something had changed since my last gig.

As I was standing at the back tapping my feet, I started to notice how many people were moshing near the stage (I even thought I caught a glimpse of my reviewer crowd-surfing—but no, I must have been mistaken). Most of these moshers were my age, of course, but I couldn't help worrying about them as if they were my kids or something.

Gee, I thought, those kids could really do themselves some harm like that.

But, I hasten to add, I'm not always as prudish as I might sound. Indeed, as soon as I'd started to get worked up about the safety of the crowd-surfers, I realized that I, though not a moshing fan, have certainly done my share of risky, self-endangering activities. I'm not going to get into the specifics—Mom might be reading—but suffice to say I am familiar with that frisson that runs along your spine when you know you're about to do something that could really mess you up if you're not careful.

Gee, I could really do myself some harm like this.

And upon admitting that to myself, I realized something about human nature—moshers and non-moshers alike. People are not just dumb, or careless. People are self-destructive. If wars and genocide don't demonstrate that, then crowd-surfing and self-indulgent acts of bodily endangerment do.

And then—if I may employ an awkward segue here—my worries about the upcoming provincial election all started to make sense. I understood why the PCs remain at the top of the polls, despite all they've done to cripple and bring down Albertans. I understood why people I know—people who have been hurt by the cuts, people who are intelligent and aware of the issues and demonstrate an interest in preserving the standard of living, and in the value of education and health care—why these people still support Klein. I understood why the grotesque political culture was probably going to get re-elected.

Gee, we could really do ourselves some harm like this.

Personally, I think one has to draw a line at a point when self-indulgent masochism ends and the need for serious self-preservation begins. Moshing is, I believe, on one side of this line and the political interests of everyone in this province is on the other. But I suspect I'm in the minority in drawing this distinction.

So surf away, Albertans. Just don't be surprised when you find your crowd cut out from under you.

Scott Sharplin, entertainment editor



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The End of It

Dear Muslim Students Association; Baptist Student Ministries apologizes to the Muslim Students Association and to the University of Alberta for the event of January 21, 1997, sponsored by BSM during the Week of Christian Perspectives.

For this day we planned a lecture discussing Islam and Christianity. It was never the intention of BSM to cause dissension and alienation. We are sorry that it has created problems among student clubs and we intend that a problem of this nature does not occur again.

Baptist Student Ministries join with others at the University of Alberta in seeking the goal of the University motto: *Quaecumque vera*, "...whatsoever things are true". In keeping with this spirit we

have invited Saleem Ganam, the university's Muslim chaplain, to address this topic of "What Muslims Believe About God" in a public lecture on March 19, at 4 p.m. in the Meditation Room.

Sincerely,

Bill Eubank, BSM Director

Criticism

I'm taking this opportunity to write because of a major disagreement with the editorial policies of the *Gateway*.

I spent a good part of mid-October cycling cross-country in order to promote a book on effective government (something, I would say, which is sorely needed these days). I submitted an account of both the trip and the book, but

the editor rejected it for several reasons.

The first reason was that the account was too much like an advertisement. Well, that may be so, but in the first place, I stand to gain absolutely nothing monetarily from all this (I did it out of fear of the future and anger at the status quo), and secondly, any book/movie/music review that is enthusiastically positive will tend to look somewhat like an advertisement...won't it?

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A second reason for rejection was that the subject matter had little to do with the concerns of the student body. (Has anybody checked their tuition receipts or bank balance lately? I think most of us realize that the subject of the book in question (i.e., effective government) has an enormous effect of stuff like student loans and class sizes and summer job prospects, etc., etc., etc.)

A third reason was that the article is too disjointed (i.e. - it talks about a cycle trip at one point, and then a book later on). Hey, if I could get publicity for the book by sitting on my ass, I surely would.

The final reason for rejection is that I'm not objective enough about the book. This too is true, but perfect objectivity in any newspaper article is an illusion anyway. The only way that society can even approach some semblance of objectivity is to put something out in the open and invite constructive criticism from all sides (in this case, therefore, the Letters to the Editor column). The results may be a bit untidy, but they usually give us a better collective understanding of the issues.

Actually, a fifth reason for rejection was given, but it is so lame that I hesitate to even mention it. The fifth reason is that they don't need a reason to reject anything. Nice little fiefdom, if you ask me.

P.S. If you'd like to see what I've have published on this topic in the *Globe and Mail*, check out p. D13 in the February 8, 1997 issue.

Evan Bedford

On something we haven't covered...

CBC greatly falls short of its responsibility toward Canadians. In an interview with CBC's Programming Manager, Glen Luff, I got the impression that the CBC Television reserves the right to promote the degradation of women, the glorification of immorality, pornography and the opposing of family values.

CBC is not privately owned and is accountable to Canadian standards that promote the best for our nation. With the financial strain that is felt across our country, I am not willing to stand by and allow my share of tax dollars to be used to encourage social destruction, while schools and hospitals are treading water to provide services to reach a common goal of enabling, not disabling, the structure of what is truly a great country.

Before CBC defines Canadian values with their broken moral barometer they must be reminded (obviously daily) of their responsibility to be promoters of community standards. Surely, unlike Glen Luff, the majority of Canadians still care about our societies.

Ms. Terri Maslyk
Edmonton, Alberta

broken barometer complaints? write to the Gateway at 0-10 SUB.

Christine Osinchuk



For years my friends have made fun of me for being overemotional. And I would try to become more like them, stoic and controlled when it came to their feelings. But it was no use. No matter what I do, I cannot change the fact that I am perhaps a little too... melodramatic. And as I became the frequent butt of their jokes, I would get angry with myself for not being able to seem as though I was void of any emotion.

One little thing can go wrong with me, and I can be brought to the verge of tears. Yet on the other hand, if something goes right, I can be on cloud nine for days. Sure, even I admit it's probably strange. And I'm sure some people probably see me as erratic, high-strung, and maybe even bi-polar (yes, a friend told me that—but I just think it's funny). And who knows? Maybe I am. But I don't care anymore. Laugh if you will, but I feel blessed for having the wide

range of emotions that I do.

For example, I couldn't ever know that I was truly happy if I didn't know what it felt like to be so sad that I cried for days. And I'm not saying that people who aren't as emotional as me can never be happy. I just think that people like me are able to appreciate *being* more than, say,

being sad. I'm lonely and cranky and miserable. I don't enjoy it a single bit. But I know that as sad as I am, I can be just as happy, and I'm sure it won't take long before I actually am. It may be next month, next week, it could even be tomorrow (okay, I'll concede, my friend was right, I must be bi-polar. But he tells me he

meant it in a good way, so I won't hold it against him).

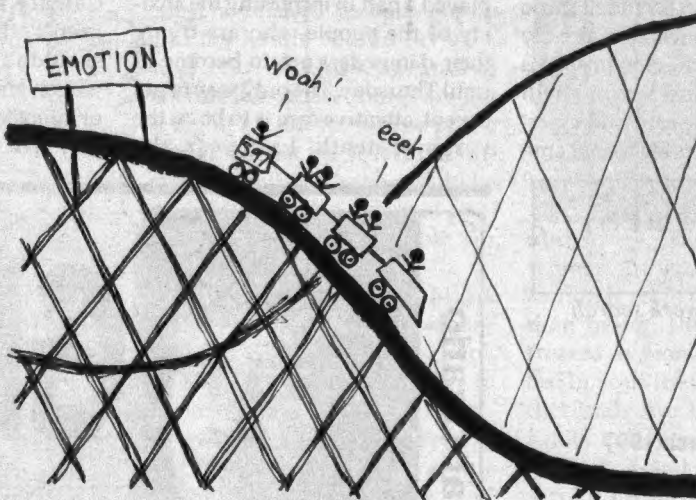
And with sadness inevitably comes tears, which is such a release for me. I don't know of anything as comforting as having a good cry, except for maybe having a good cry with somebody else. I don't really

have any friends I can cry *with*, but I do have a wonderful friend who will hold my hand and sit with me while I cry, without knowing or understanding what exactly I'm upset about. And that can be just as good as having someone to cry with.

I'm sure you've probably been able to figure this out already: I'm one of those people who cry at movies, sappy cards, sweet gestures... you name it, I can cry for it. Just this weekend I watched a five minute clip of *Forrest Gump* and was ready to cry. And, for the first time I can remember, I didn't feel bad for getting upset by it. That may have been partly due to the fact that I was with friends who were equally moved by it.

Anyway, I can't go so far as to say that I pity my friends and everyone else who seem to really be able to control their feelings. I don't know for sure... I might be better off if I were able to keep my feelings under wraps. But I do know that I know longer have to chide myself for being so expressive of my emotions.

And who knows? Maybe the next time I'm berated for being so melodramatic, I might just have to shake my head and feel sad for my friends. I certainly don't think they'd be able to do it themselves. And then they'll realize why it's good to have a friend like me... I'll feel all their emotions by proxy for them, the cold-hearted bastards that they are.

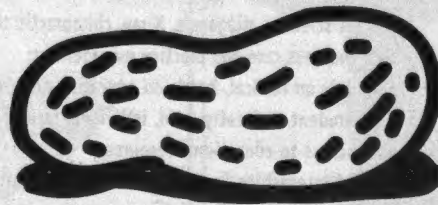


people who make fun of me for being the way I am.

A lot of things have been happening in my life lately that aren't all that great. So naturally, I'm quite upset. But at the same time, I don't mind it. Don't get me wrong. By no means do I like

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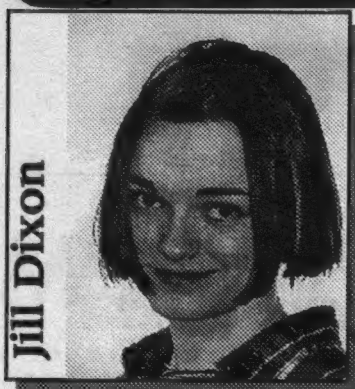
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Opinion



Jill Dixon

This week, I'm very glad that I live in Edmonton. I might complain about the weather, the withering social scene, the bus service or, when I'm feeling particularly vain, the way the water here isn't good for my hair. There's no place like home, so they say. Home happens to be a little town called Fairview. Perhaps the name is familiar. Fairview is famous for a few things, including a college with a motley assortment of programs, a rodeo that draws people with tight pants from far and wide, and the occasional massive crop of pot hidden on a secluded chunk of farmland.

STAYING WELL

We aren't the sorta folks that get all mixed up in protests or controversies and such, but this week my little hometown is in the news because Fairview General Hospital will not be admitting patients again until Wednesday. Hospitals in the surrounding communities are sticking to a similar plan, hatched by area doctors, to simulate just what it will be like if these small town hospitals' services are reduced further and the only fully-functional hospital in the region is in Grande Prairie. Apparently, during this simulation anyway, the hospital in Grande Prairie is full. The people who are already in the Peace River Region hospitals for various medical reasons will continue to receive care and emergencies will be attended to, but any-

one that didn't get in under the wire on Monday or isn't actually in serious danger can just tough it out for a few days.

Yesterday, the Fairview Hospital received hundreds of calls from people concerned that their hospital was closed. A radio station in Peace River reported, incorrectly, that the local hospital was closed. Understandably, panic is a common reaction to this incredible protest that neatly, and I'm sure intentionally, coincides with the nurses' strike vote. In this case the media has played a part in increasing the anxiety of the people who are trying their damndest not to become ill until Thursday. The only way to get decent, attentive care is to be on the verge of death. Last year, the

Valleyview hospital closed for the weekend because the doctor was severely overworked and simply couldn't work another weekend. A young boy died because he had to be transported to the nearest hospital—an hour away in Grande Prairie.

In province such as ours where a substantial number of people live in rural areas, time makes all the difference. The reason that all these little hospitals were built in the first place was to serve the people in areas outside of Edmonton and Calgary more effectively. These aren't the frontier days. We shouldn't be loading ma into the wagon and driving her for an hour or more when she's in the family way. The medical profession has

known for many years what we commoners have recently discovered as a result of such quality, medicine-for-the-masses programming as Rescue 911, Chicago Hope and ER: in many cases time makes all the difference in saving a person's life. Is it possible that this is a conspiracy to eliminate the members of rural communities bit-by-bit? Umm. Probably not. I guess it's more likely that as various administrators were hacking at the unwieldy beast we used to call healthcare, they removed some crucial bits of the animal, the thinking bits, and left only the brain stem. The beast is only capable of drooling on itself at this point. We'd better make some changes...soon.

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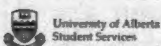
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CAPS



Neal Ozano

The Gemini awards. Where better to let the stars of the Canadian entertainment industry come out and shine? Canadian stars? There are no "Canadian" stars. There are Canadian-born American film stars. And what's left after the wheat settles down into American pop culture? The chaff, the crap that constitutes the Canadian entertainment industry, goes to the Gemini.

Sunday night, in a blind fit of patriotism, I accidentally flipped to CBC when America's

GEMINICRAP

Funniest Home Videos had ended. I thought, "hmmm...maybe I'll see something that I hadn't seen before; something that I might actually want to watch as a patriotic Canadian." What I saw was crap. The first award, (which the winner conveniently missed) was for a show I had never seen, and never will bother to watch. The clip that was supposed to symbolize the quality of the program was crap. The next award, for hairiest arms, or something, was offered to many shows, and I saw many clips. But the sad thing was, they all looked boring. One was about hockey. I think that was why it won, as

Canadians, we can't deny the Canadian national sport (only you and I know that the real national sport is lacrosse) a place in one of the most prestigious award ceremonies in the Canadian media world.

That was about all I could take of that show. Luckily, AFHV was on again on a different, less Canadian channel. Isn't it ironic? Ya know, I really do think. We'd rather watch Americans get beamed in the gonads for half an hour than watch Canada's finest actors be recognized for their 'good' work. Give it up. Patriotism be damned, I want my bean-balled Americans.

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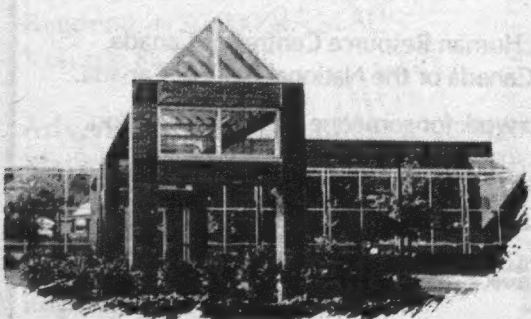
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Feature

Lauren Podlubny



NOT ALL BAD GUYS...

How our reporter met and interviewed a cadet from the infamous Citadel and wasn't afraid for even a second

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Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines hazing as: 1. to harass by exacting unnecessary or disagreeable work; and 2. to harass by banter, ridicule or criticism.

Since the charges were made, the pair of female cadets, Kim Messer and Jeanie Mentavlos, have dropped out of school, and have said that because their safety is not guaranteed, they will not return. The cadets took their final exams in civilian clothes, and refused to stay on campus the weekend prior to writing the exams.

At a conference I recently attended on Toronto, I had the opportunity to meet a group of cadets from the Citadel, and the luck to become friends with one of them.

There were four young men. All were starched, pressed and polished. On first impression, they appeared to be everything I thought these military college jerks were supposed to be. I'd read the papers. I knew that the guys on their campus had been making the lives of the women going there miserable, and weren't at all repentant.

I couldn't have been more wrong.

The cadet I became friends with is Captain Edward Caricato. He is a Senior (Fourth year) at the Citadel, and is the Company Commander of Lima Company. Ed has 110 cadets in his responsibility, ranging from Knobs to Seniors. A Knob is a first year student, and while they don't receive nearly the respect upperclassmen do, they are still people, and they shouldn't be abused or harassed.

I talked with Ed at length about what I was under the impression had happened at the Citadel, and he straightened me out in hurry.

He explained that although

it's on the foreground of the media, "it's not so widespread as it seems to be. There's too many good people to let it happen," but at the same time, "every institution or organization has its bad seeds that get out of line."

There are things expected of those attending a military college that are very different from what is expected of a student at

have the "responsibility to conduct yourself differently than a standard citizen of the United States would."

It was interesting when we were talking, because he'd come to my hotel room while I was packing, and he was such a gentleman and really polite. He made a point of leaving the door open, and sat on the bed opposite where I was sitting. He even sat almost at attention, and the most he relaxed his body was to put his hands behind his back and lean slightly. In and of themselves, these things are not a big deal, but he was so polite and sincere, it made it really difficult to believe that he could be associated with a group of people allegedly responsible for such horrible acts.

I asked Ed point-blank about the allegations of abuse and harassment at his school, and he didn't deny it, or try to make weak explanations. He acknowledges their occurrence, but he did emphasize that it is absolutely not tolerated, and unforgivable.

"It does happen. When it does happen on our campus [the perpetrators] are punished more effectively and quickly than any other school or institution in any other state or campus." He admitted that it was possible that some of the allegations made by Messer and Mentavlos were factual, but a number of them simply weren't feasible due to the time frame the women said they occurred in.

The difficult element in all of this is that there is so much grey area in its interpretation. Hazing and sexual harassment themselves are illegal actions, but ini-

tiation rituals are not. What may be nothing more than a rite of passage in a tradition, may easily be interpreted as an offensive action by some. The fact of the

think that women should be permitted to attend all-male military colleges. If the school is state-funded, and women pay taxes just as men do, then they have



matter is, that while these women are just as deserving of as much respect as the next human being, they wanted to be treated as women at the Citadel, but in your first year you are neither male nor female. You are a Knob, and you just have to get through it and move on to your second year.

There is nothing wrong with wanting respect as a student, but they chose to place themselves in an environment that has been inundated with testosterone for over 200 years, and as such couldn't reasonably expect special treatment. Because they chose to enroll as cadets at the Citadel, they should have expected to be treated just as any male cadet would be.

This is not to say that I don't

every right to attend any school they choose. However, they shouldn't require guarantees of safety or demand treatment that is any different from any other student on that campus.

If the allegations against the male cadets in question are proven to be factual, then they should be punished to the fullest extent of the law, kicked out of school, and if the world was a fair place, forced to endure whatever actions were taken against the women.

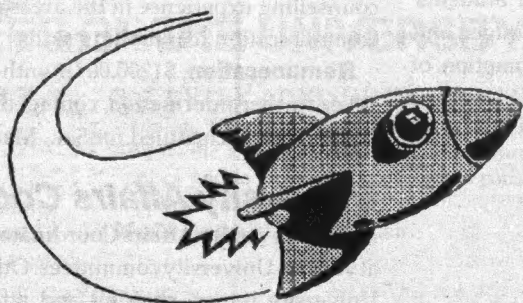
The unfortunate misunderstanding in all of this is that a student is truly just a student, and be they male or female, ultimately, everyone deserves to be treated equally, with as much respect and dignity as the next person.



Captain Edward Caricato

a public school. When I asked Ed what those things were, he said that when one graduates from the Citadel, they are expected to have grown into a "Citadel Man", this being a "whole Man". The "whole Man" is expected to have developed the "four pillars of the whole Man", these including military, academic, physical and spiritual aspects. He continued on to say that as a cadet, you

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Academic Affairs Coordinator

As Academic Affairs Coordinator you will work with and represent the VP Academic on University committees, and serve as the resource person for the Academic Affairs Board, GFC Student Caucus, and student representatives on University committees.

Remuneration: \$930/month May-Aug

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Interviews scheduled for Sat., March 22, starting at 11:00 a.m.

Community Relations Coordinator

As the Community Relations Coordinator your key duty is to promote and enhance the image of the Students' Union and the U of A. You will organize and implement community relation events, be responsible for establishing liaisons with groups and individuals from the University community, foster a positive working relationship between the SU and University Administration, and take an active role coordinating events and contacts for tours of campus and high school liaison.

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For further information contact the VP External.

Interviews scheduled for Sat., Mar. 22, starting at 11:00 a.m.

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As the Director of this combined service, you will manage all aspects of this new department. You will be responsible for recruitment, training and supervision of staff, preparation of an annual budget, and regular operating reports, marketing, and proper functioning of all areas (Info Booths, and Housing, Exam, Tutor, Used book and Typist Registries.) During your term you will enact new development and planning for the service.

Remuneration: \$1128.00/month (pending review of position)

For further information contact the Manager of Student Services at 492-9785.

Interviews scheduled for Sun., March 23 starting at 9:00 a.m.

OmbudService Director

As one of two Directors of OmbudService, you possess strong listening skills and are an effective mediator. You are familiar with University and Students' Union grievance and appeal procedures. You will work in representing and advising students on academic appeals, grievances, and complaints they may have against the University or Students' Union. In conjunction with your fellow director, you will prepare an annual budget, and operating reports for the service as well as directing the marketing and promotion of OmbudService.

Remuneration: \$1000.00/month

Term: This position requires a two-year commitment.

For further information contact the Manager of Student Services at 492-9785.

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Safewalk Director

As the Director of Safewalk, you will be responsible for the proper functioning of Safewalk and the fulfillment of its mandate. You will be responsible for supervising an associate director, preparation of an annual budget, regular operating reports, the promotion and marketing of Safewalk, and overall administration. You will also be responsible for the recruitment, training and overall supervision of the volunteers of the service.

Remuneration: \$1000.00/month

For further information contact the Manager of Student Services at 492-9785.

Interviews scheduled for Fri., March 21, starting at 5:00 p.m.

Speaker of Students' Council

As the Speaker of Students' Council you have experience chairing meetings and a strong working knowledge of Roberts' Rules of Order. You will chair all meetings of Students' Council in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order and the Standing Orders of Students' Council.

Remuneration: \$75.36/meeting

For further information contact the President.

Interviews scheduled for Thurs., March 27, starting at 6:00 p.m.

Student Activities Coordinator

As Student Activities Coordinator you will be responsible for Students' Union activities and events. Your position will include the recruitment, training, scheduling, and appreciation of Students' Union volunteers. The position works closely with the Vice-President Student Life and Entertainment & Programming Department.

Remuneration: \$815.00/month

For further information contact the VP Student Life.

Interviews scheduled for Fri., Mar. 21, starting at 3:00 p.m.

Student Groups Director

As the Director of Students Groups, you provide assistance to the sizable portfolio of student groups on campus. You will carry out the administration of registration and services to student groups, promote coordination and cooperation between groups, chair the Student Group Committee, and work closely with relevant University of Alberta departments. You will be responsible for supervising and associate director, preparation of an annual budget and regular operating reports, and the planning of student group program events.

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As the Director of Student Help, you possess strong organizational and leadership skills that allow you to effectively manage all aspects of this peer-counselling student service. You will be responsible for the recruitment, training and supervision of the service's volunteers. You will prepare an annual budget, and operating reports for the service as well as directing the marketing and promotion of Student Help. You will have at least one year of peer-counselling experience in the areas of information/referral, crisis intervention, and basic communication/counselling skills.

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As the University Affairs Coordinator you will work with and represent the VP Student Life at various University committees. Other responsibilities include dealing with non-academic University issues, chairing and attending meetings, coordinating projects, conducting correspondence and other administrative duties.

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STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 6 student-at-large members
- makes recommendations to Students' Council on academic issues
- assists and advises the Vice-President Academic
- deals with activities relating to student awareness of academic issues
- administers Students' Union Awards

For further information contact the VP Academic

Interviews scheduled for Tues., Apr. 1, starting at 5:00 p.m.

ACCESS FUND COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members
- deals with eligibility guidelines, setting the number and value, and actual handing out of Students' Union Access Fund bursaries
- will also work on the marketing aspect of the Access Fund

For further information contact the VP Operations + Finance

Interviews scheduled for Fri., Apr. 4, starting at 6:20 p.m.

AWARDS COMMITTEE

- requires 4 student-at-large members
- selects the recipients of the Students' Union Involvement Awards

For further information contact the VP Academic

Interviews scheduled for Tues., Apr. 1, starting at 8:00 p.m.

CAMPUS RECREATION ENHANCEMENT FUND COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members
- determines the allocation of funds for Campus Recreation programs, facilities, and equipment.

For further information contact The VP Operations + Finance

Interviews scheduled for Fri., Apr. 4, starting at 5:00 p.m.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SELECTION COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members
- interviews and selects the Gateway Editor-In-Chief for the 1998-99 term

For further information contact the VP Student Life

Interviews scheduled for Thurs., Apr. 10, starting at 9:20 p.m.

EUGENE L. BRODY FUNDING COMMITTEE

- requires 5 student-at-large members
- determines Students' Union financial donations to various charitable or relief projects.

For further information contact the VP External

Interviews scheduled for Fri., Apr. 4, starting at 5:00 p.m.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 6 student-at-large members
- creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern
- makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues

For further information contact the VP External

Interviews scheduled for Tues., Apr. 1, starting at 5:00 p.m.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 4 student-at-large members
- sets guidelines for the SU preliminary budget
- prepares the SU final budget for Students' Council
- considers financial matters which relate to the SU

For further information contact the VP Operations + Finance

Interviews scheduled for Tues., Apr. 1, starting at 5:00 p.m.

GATEWAY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- requires 3 student-at-large members
- hears grievances against "The Gateway" and recommends appropriate action
- meets and discusses the Editor-in-Chief's monthly reports and passes on the appropriate sections to Students' Council
- makes recommendations regarding the Student Newspaper Bylaw, and ensures Editors and News staff are obeying the same

For further information contact the VP Student Life

Interviews scheduled for Thurs., Apr. 10, starting at 7:40 p.m.

GOLDEN BEAR AND PANDA LEGACY FUND COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members
- determines the allocation of the funds to varsity teams and student groups on the basis of need

For further information contact the VP Operations + Finance

Interviews scheduled for Tues., Apr. 1, starting at 7:20 p.m.

INTERNAL REVIEW BOARD

- requires 2 student-at-large members
 - continually reviews existing bylaws and operating policies
 - monitors the operations of the Students' Union
 - directs and recommends action in form of bylaws or policies
- For further information contact the President
- Interviews scheduled for Tues., Apr. 1, starting at 5:00 p.m.

PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

- requires 5 student-at-large members
- makes recommendations regarding SU entertainment events and programs
- provides reports to Students' Council regarding SU events & activities.

For further information contact the VP Student Life

Interviews scheduled for Wed., Apr. 9, starting at 8:00 p.m.

STUDENT GROUPS COMMITTEE

- requires 5 student-at-large members
- considers grants for financial assistance from SU student groups
- selects student groups to receive work for the SU-sponsored events and Dinwoodie Lounge
- advises the Director of Student Groups on all matters concerning clubs registered to the Students' Union

For more information, contact the Student Groups Director at 492-9789

Interviews scheduled for Thurs., Apr. 10, starting at 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT LIFE BOARD

- requires 6 student-at-large members
- makes recommendations and raises awareness of non-academic University issues
- monitors and provides direction to HARC, Programming and WOW Planning Committee

For more information, contact the VP Student Life

Interviews scheduled for Wed., Apr. 9, starting at 5:00 p.m.

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENTS

COMMITTEE ON OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY & ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

- requires 1 undergraduate student
- to recommend policy and serve as the focal point for consideration of policy issues to the University community
- to receive reports from the Committee of Bio-Safety and Radiation Control, admin. units, and committees with related issues and programs

Meets: At the call of the Chair

SECURITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- requires 1 undergraduate student
- to provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy and to ensure it's legality and consistency of application

Meets: At the call of the Chair

For further information on Standing Committees contact the VP Academic. Interviews to be scheduled for Tues., Apr. 1, evening

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA SENATE

- requires 3 undergraduate students
- the Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that may enhance the image of the University and act as a link between the University and the public. The Senate may also authorize the conferring of Honorary Degrees.

Meets: Five times yearly

For further information contact the VP External

Interviews scheduled for Fri., Apr. 4 starting at 7:40 p.m.

Term: 1 June 1997 to 31 May 1998

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entertainment

Entertainment Editor: Scott Sharplin 492-7052

It's suBOREbia



The gang of *SubUrbia*. Big whoop, you say. And we agree. It's just as dull as their expressions suggest.

Deana Newcomb

FILM

SubUrbia

directed by Richard Linklater
starring Jayce Barktok, Amie Carey,
Nicky Katt, Ajay Naidu, Parker Posey,
Giovanni Ribisi, Samia Shoaib, Dina
Spybey, Steve Zahn

When I first heard about this movie I was quite excited. Although I am becoming less and less fan of "Gen X" type movies, I still had a shred of faith left in Richard Linklater. Unfortunately this movie might just have closed the book on both him and these "slacker" shows. This movie is boresville, with a unforgiving sluggish pace

that will have you squirming in your chair.

I guess it does represent the suburbs accurately in the fact that nothing ever happens. You spend a long time waiting for something to happen, but it never does and eventually you leave, never wanting to return again. Maybe that's what Linklater is trying to get across, but that not exactly a good way to get people to fork over eight bucks. Linklater, a film-maker famed for extremely talky pictures like *Slacker* and *Before Sunrise*, misses the ball on this play. Instead of a humorous look on suburban wasteland teens, the audience is subjected to in-depth character analyses of particularly uninteresting young people.

There's Jeff (Giovanni Ribisi) who is a philosophical chain-smoker, who looks quite a bit like the singer of Green Day, that can't seem to figure out what he wants in life (that's original). His pal Buff (Steve Zahn), a soon-to-be alcoholic, holds down a crummy job at a pizza place and spends his nights guzzling beer and Old Crow behind the neighborhood convenience store.

Jeff's punkish girlfriend Sooze (Amie Carey) aspires to be a artist in New York so she can leave behind the stagnant lifestyle of Burnfield (the suburb in which they live), including Jeff. Her friend Bee Bee (Dina Spybey), who is a disturbed ex-alcoholic, comes across as very innocent at first, but

unleashes herself during the course of the film. There's one more lush in this gang and that's Tim (Nicky Katt), the one-time football star turned Marine turned useless drunk loser. He also happens to frequent the convenience store dumpster with the rest of the guys.

The plot is more or less them hanging out and waiting for arrival of Pony (Jayce Barktok) who is a high school friend that now fronts a semi-successful alternative band that has videos on MTV. When he shows you expect things to pick up, but

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no such luck. Some of the only truly funny parts of this movie comes from watching this clown. He comes across as such a goof that you cant help but to find it funny even if it's not supposed to be. He represents someone who made it out of Burnfield and some respect him, like Sooze and Buff, and some are envious and spiteful, like Jeff and Tim.

The friction that Pony creates for Jeff forces him to come to the enlightening realization that he doesn't care about the success Pony attained and to escape from the entrapments of his suburb life. His nihilistic revelation makes the audience just want to say "Who cares already"—we knew he didn't care in the first place.

The only thing that made sense to me when this film ended was finding out from the credits that this film was a adaptation from a play written by Eric Bogosian. I figure this story would work a lot better punishing theatre goers rather than movie goers. If only Linklater could recapture the genius that went into his classic *Dazed and Confused* instead of pumping out crap like this that will only make baby boomers think we really are a go-nowhere generation, because this is definitely a go-nowhere movie.

Jay Keller



ALBUMS

Lenni Jabour
Lenni Jabour
Liquid Records

This is simply one of the most beautiful, poetic and riveting CDs I have ever heard. Lenni Jabour guides the listener on a journey through death, love, and faith. Her voice is pure, strong and versatile, carrying notes from the alto to the descant range. Vaguely reminiscent of Tori Amos her music is gentler and more vivid.

The first track, "Cruel and Unusual," begins with delicate notes on a piano and the haunting accompaniment of a cello. Jabour sings that the guy whom she loves has turned "cold and confusional, cruel and unusual" and how even though he has, she still loves him. Okay, I admit, not a new or terribly exciting topic, but Jabour sings neither with the bitterness of Morissette or the whiny tone of any

number of female pop singers. The lyrics are intimate and the sincerity she sings with is refreshing.

"Breath" is the best track on this album. Beginning with furious piano, Jabour sings desperately to a man she loves, her voice rising in audacious cries and appeals. Some of the best lyrics are found in this track, including "hanging on is not so easy when you've got both hands over your eyes" and "if you're gonna butt heads with God it's gonna take its toll." Play this track really loud and you'll be under the spell of Jabour's outstanding poetry and striking

ing voice too.

"So Hard" is the most up-tempo track on this album, with lots of flamenco guitar and tambourine. "Adam" is a bittersweet song about a guy who believes himself to be the first and only love in Jabour's life, who "makes her feel lonelier with him, than being alone."

"A Song for Mae" is one of the most moving and impressive songs I have ever heard. It begins with lilting and expectant piano as Jabour sings about a girl who has just been dumped by the man she loves. Jabour's voice crescendos vio-

lently only to suddenly hit the most fragile notes. When Jabour sings the lyrics "Oh God, look now she's bleeding and he sees Mae in his mirror/ now he stares at his very own dirty mouth and every dirty lie that ever came out," the cello reaches high, maudlin notes and Jabour's voice a frantic intensity rarely heard.

The only complaint I have of this CD is that it is too short. The seven tracks are not nearly enough, not when the poetry is so incredible and the music so beautiful. I can't do justice to Jabour's talent and intensity, you have to hear her to understand. So why don't you go buy the CD and, while supporting an up-and-coming Canadian musician, find out for yourself. There's no way you'll be disappointed.

Christina Kornelsen



THOSE DEADLY GIRLS

Pluto pleases but Fluffy kicks ass at the Rev

LIVE MUSIC

Pluto
with Fluffy
at the Rev
Saturday, March 1

Expectations ran high at the Rev at the discovery that the boy/girl ratio was equal. The fight was on for who would kick ass this night. It became pretty obvious quickly.

The biggest surprise of the evening was England's Fluffy. Talk of the town said they were punk rawk, but their level of punk rawkness was truly awesome. The chick band wore what were potentially the most dangerous boots ever to grace the Rev stage: platforms of black or red patent leather, buck-

While Fluffy scared people, Pluto made everything safe again with their sugar-coated power punk. The four boys from Vancouver played mainly selections from their newest big label self-titled record as young girls swooned and dumb boys pushed the girls around. Admittedly, I haven't been to an all-ages show at the Rev before, but at other all-ages engagements I don't recall boys purposely shoving each other into girls on the outskirts of a "pit." I also don't recall moshing being the act of pushing each other and causing blood to flow from lips. But I digress.

The music of Pluto is a love it or hate it situation. A majority of people seemed to like it, but many of those people didn't seem

The showmanship of this band prevented any stupid boys from asking to see their tits, which is reassuring since I'm sure the gals would have killed them where they stood. Yikes!

led onto legs causing a bit of instability. They looked mean. They sounded mean. They showed their underwear. Playing a raw, abrasive set, the foursome looked excessively bored for part of the show and at times lead singer Amanda Rootes looked as though she was going to jump into the moderate crowd huddled below the stage. Selections from their newest record *Black Eye* involved such witty lyrics as, "I'm not as drunk as I look." The showmanship of this band prevented any stupid boys from asking to see their tits, which is reassuring since I'm sure the gals would have killed them where they stood. Yikes! Very entertaining to watch and definitely the rulers of the evening.

to know what to do when the tempo wasn't ultra fast. Playing some lesser-known songs from 7" singles, the boys of Pluto did oldies like the heavy drumming of "Deathstar" and the first-a-single-version-then-record-selection "Pretty Little Jacket." The kids sure did like the bigger hits like "Black Lipstick" and "Paste," but respect was shown for the few new songs that were tested out, including a song with a 52 pick-up reference.

Girls kick ass. Boys... are OK, too. It doesn't happen very often that girl groups are more dangerous than boy bands, but it sure is good when it happens.

Karen Liebel



No black lipstick on this boy. The lead singer of Pluto displays his funky sideburns, his pearly whites, and his slimming stiped fashions all in one monumental musical moment.

Malin Andersson

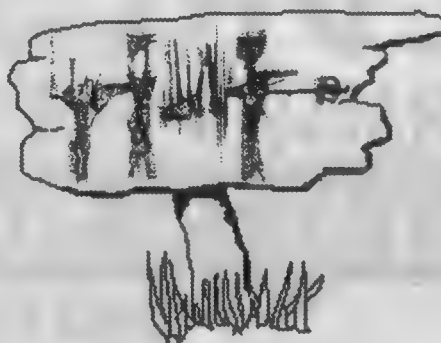


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LIVE MUSIC

The Pursuit of Happiness
with Queazy
at the Rebar
Thursday, February 27

The day after this concert I went out and bought The Pursuit of Happiness' last two albums. A huge fan of them about four or five years ago, I lost interest and hadn't really thought about them until my editor was looking for someone to review

them. Remembering how much I used to love them I ended up at the Rebar a few days later waiting anxiously to see them. The moment The Pursuit of Happiness took the stage I quickly saw why they've been billed as one of Canada's top live bands.

The opening band was Queazy, a name much too appropriate after being forced to listen to their way, way, way too long set. This three girl group from Vancouver lacked pretty much everything

they needed to entertain the crowd—originality, energy and coherent language. Their first song was okay, hard and edgy though vastly ignored by the crowd. Their next song consisted of screaming "A" over and over for about three minutes to music that sounded exactly like it was from their first song. This was followed by "An Ode to Garfield" and then a song dedicated to Bart Simpson. Their set lasted over half an hour and I honestly don't know how many songs they did since every one sounded exactly the same; though some did have promising openings. The group sitting behind me was screaming for them to get off the stage, and I noticed a lot of people checking their watches with weary looks. The loudest applause was when they finally got off the stage and stayed off. The relief of the crowd was audible.

The Pursuit of Happiness, however, more than made up for the very rude Rebar door people, the awful opening band, and the late start. The moment they took the stage the crowd was enthusiastic and every song they did only served to hype up the much too small crowd even more. They performed songs from all of their albums, and their new songs were just as chaotic and impressive as the press release promised. When the first few notes of "I'm An Adult Now" were played the crowd went crazy; the same effect was achieved by "Cigarette Dangles," "Hard to Laugh," and "Carmalina." The highlight of their first encore was an outrageous cover of "Sugar Sugar" by The Archies, and their second a dynamic version of "Two Girls in One."

Moe Berg was amazing. He sang with remarkable sincerity and played up to the adoring mob with all the talents of a skilled performer. His vocals were strong and flawless, his playing perfect. Kris Abbott has a simply striking and enchanting voice; and her interaction with the crowd and amazing talent was commendable. Kris Abbott told me that she "had fun...I enjoyed myself a lot," and this was evident throughout her solid performance. The entire band was energetic and unpretentious, exhilarating the crowd and never, not for a single moment, losing their interest or admiration.

After the concert Moe Berg told me that he "really liked the concert...it's nice to come to my hometown and have a good show." Good? Moe, you're the nicest guy, but you're much too modest. Good is what I expected. Superior is what what you guys really were.

Christina Kornelsen

Lo Land

BOOKS

East of Lo Monthang
by Peter Matthiessen
Photography by Thomas Laird
Shambhala Publications, Inc.

The land of Lo (named Mustang by the English) in Nepal lies deep in the Himalayas and has rarely been seen by foreigners. Since the 1960s, no visitors at all were permitted to travel in the area, until a new government came into power in 1991. Author Peter Matthiessen, and photographer Thomas Laird were among the first few foreigners awarded permits to enter Lo. This book is the result of their expedition from the border of Lo to its capital, Lo Monthang.

Reading this book, you actually begin to feel you are making the trip with them. It is the small details in the description and accompanying pictures that make it a vivid experience. There are details such as the 150 million-year-old fossils they encounter that the Hindus consider to be representative of the god Vishnu, the various religious ceremonies that combine Buddhism with local witchcraft, and the search for alleged Mhetis (abominable snowman) tracks.

Many pictures of the landscape contrast the ones with which we are familiar. The snow looks familiar, but the emptiness is surprising. Signs of life are sparse and almost always of small size. The closest thing to trees are a few junipers. Numerous abandoned cave dwellings spot the cliffs along with Buddhist cave monasteries, a breed that is facing extinction. Lo is an example of a fragile ecosystem that has collapsed. Matthiessen occasionally expresses concern that the environmental breakdown may have been partly due to human activities.

Lo Monthang once had a boom period between the fifteenth and seventeenth century. The city attracted many artists, scholars and pilgrims; it made its own pottery and cast its own metal. Now, the activity has all but ceased. What makes this story interesting is that it isn't the old story of a great empire, such as the Roman or Aztec, reaching great heights only to later fall into oblivion. Even at its height, Lo was not very prosperous. It's almost impossible to imagine that it could fall so far when it wasn't that high to begin with. Surprisingly, Lo has retained its identity.

Matthiessen's account of the journey and the city, along with Laird's vibrant photography, provides an interesting look into another land and culture. *East of Lo Monthang* makes a good coffee table book, one you can just flip through and look at the pictures; but if you have a Saturday afternoon sometime, it makes for fascinating journey in a land you'll likely never see.

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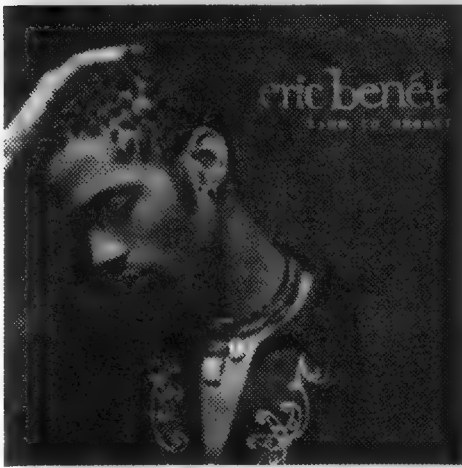
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A L B U M S



Eric Benét
True to Myself
Warner

Imagine a darkly lit corner street bar. It's hot. You're dancing with this extremely good looking partner. Dancing? More like...rubbing seductively. What could possibly possess you—you, the straight-laced common sense kind of person? Music. All right, my friend. That's right. It's time for something that'll go down smooth and easy.

Eric Benét is in the house.

With titles like "I'll Be There," "While You Were Here," "What If We Was Cool" and "Let's Stay Together," visions of Boyz II Men come to mind. Yet standing somewhere in between them and Stevie Wonder is a man who has a voice of sweet bliss. If some of the songs have a repetitive beat, maybe a little bland, listeners take no notice. Benét has what it takes to go places.

Anyone who compares love to a "Spiritual Thang" has got to be for real. Romantically, anyway. It's a good CD to bring to a relaxed dance party, listen to in the privacy of a nice hot tub (with bubbles, of course), or maybe just because. The music is good, solid stuff. Instrumentals are ever varying,

from guitar to bass, drums, and piano. The main instrument, though, is Benét's voice: soft, rich and seductive. I have a sneaking suspicion the Fugees were singing about Eric as he was killing them softly with a romantic tune.

Eric should get his name on people's lips soon enough, with proposed hits like "True to Myself," "Just Friends," "Let's Stay Together," "Spiritual Thang" and possibly "What If We Was Cool." That's quite a few, and having faith in prediction is a good thing. In any case, all songs could be played on an easy rock station over and over. And "While You Were Here" just might make you cry, hit or not.

Having written most of the songs and produced the CD himself, Benét has a cool take on things, musically. Heavy rock it is not, so don't imagine fast action super moving tunes. It's just style, and vocals that obviously got Benét this far. Let's see if he can make it bigger and better. I know he will.

Crystal Cochrane

The Offspring
Ixnay on the Hombre
Columbia

A lot has happened to the Offspring since the release of their mega-selling indie success *Smash* a couple of years ago. After a much-criticized entry into the world of number one albums and hit videos, the Offspring have found their place in the biz and now seem to be a fully functional major label rock band. And with a very public and bitter departure from their former label Epitaph, they have since moved to Columbia with a million dollar deal that made being punk a very lucrative profession. I just hope the folks at Columbia think they spent their money wisely because I think it was money down the drain.

This album was a disappointment to

80s Flashback of the Week

'Til Tuesday
Coming Up Close: A Retrospective
Epic Records

From the abundance of mousse on the cover, you can identify the genre of this album as Pure Eighties.

The basic sound is composed of drums, keyboards and guitars, and ranges between synthesized and acoustic sound. It's a compilation of greatest hits, and has the entire spectrum of sound style including be-bop vibes and mellow love songs. All are sung in lead vocalist Aimee Mann's soulful style, and evoke memories of the decade of big hair and Miami Vice clothes.

The best song on the disc is the 1982

hit single, "Voices Carry," which has the best beat ever.

If you enjoy the 80s type of vibe, this greatest hits album is for you. Break out that pastel jacket and hairspray!

Lauren Podlubny



COMING UP CLOSE: A RETROSPECTIVE
'TIL TUESDAY

me because after I really got into their 1992 release *Ignition*, I was let down when *Smash* came out, and I really thought for some reason that they would abandon that radio-friendly bullshit and get back to what made them good in the first place: songs that are fast and tight with catchy melodies. There are few numbers on *Ixnay on the Hombre* like that, but not nearly enough. The lead off single, and in my opinion probably one of the best Offspring songs ever written, "All I Want," gives you a taste of how good this band could be. Unfortunately stuff like "Me and My Old Lady," and "I Choose," which sounds oddly familiar to some Jane's Addiction songs, make you want to deny you have even heard of them. There's even a pseudo-ska song (just like on *Smash*) called "Don't Pick It Up," that is so lame I'm wondering if they made it bad on pur-

pose. If you were expecting something better than *Smash* you will, like me, be disappointed.

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CHANGING OF THE GUARD

by Wade Tymchak

CALGARY — On February 28 the *Calgary Sun* reported, and I quote, "... nobody has been able to explain why second-place Alberta has been rated ahead of the first-place Dinosaurs for the last month" in reference to the CIAU rankings.

By March 1 the University of

Recalling the second game of the CWUAA quarter-finals two weekends ago when Alberta went up 3-0 as well and then lost 6-4, the Dinosaurs battled back. However, the Bears would not be denied. The Bears stayed step for step with the Dinosaurs and with 32 seconds left Mike Thompson snapped home the game winner for the Bears.

"I thought Calgary was much better than us in the last half of the game. I thought they took it to us, I thought they forced us to make mistakes we don't normally make," said Daum.

"Had a little bit of flashbacks there for a while," added Sherban.

Mike Thompson and his linemates, Aaron Zarowny and Kent Simpson, along with penalty killing specialist

goaltender Dale Masson put on a performance to be savored as they held the best powerplay in the league to only two goals in what

was a physical and emotional series.

"[Jason] Krywulak, [Trevor] Couldwell, and [Todd] Johnson are tremendous offensive players and I think that gives you an indication of how good Zarowny, Simpson, and Thompson are when they

performer by popping two goals on Friday and adding an assist on Saturday.

"The gods smile on him [Esposito] in the playoffs. He comes to play, he comes ready to work, and it's nice to know you can count on guys in the playoffs," said Strand.

"Espo and Sherban have been great all year and they just picked it up to another notch and really came through when we needed them," added Simpson.

It's been nine years since the Bears won a playoff game in Calgary and 27 years since the Bears won a playoff series in Calgary. Thus, this coup d'état has been a long time coming for the Bears, making it all the more

"I think that now there's no doubt that the rankings are in their proper order."

— Bears head coach Rob Daum on everyone questioning the CIAU rankings

Alberta Golden Bears hockey team had manufactured a 2-0 sweep of the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, with a 5-4 win Friday and a 4-2 victory on Saturday, in the CWUAA best-of-three semi-final. With that sweep the Bears had also given the definitive explanation as to why they have been ranked ahead of Calgary for a month.

"Every time we walked in the dressing room we knew that we were the number one team and this weekend was our chance to prove it and that we did," said Bears forward Kent Simpson.

"To us it was pretty obvious [why we're ranked ahead of Calgary]. We showed more determination over the long haul," added Bears defenceman Trevor Sherban.

"I think that now there's no doubt that the rankings are in their proper order," added Bears head coach Rob Daum.

On Friday the Bears opened up a 3-0 lead, but then déjà vu struck.

Jickling [dark jersey]: I'm going to win this face-off, skate down the ice, score, and then bust my stick over your head.
Esselemont: I'm going to ... I don't know, but that puck sure does look delicious.

Russ Hewson played a big role in the Bears success. The four penalty killers and all-star



play against them because for the most part they really shut them down," said Daum.

"Those guys do it all and you need those type of players if you're going to win any championship," added Bears assistant captain Paul Strand.

With defence taken care of, the Bears stepped up their offensive attack. All-star defenceman Trevor Sherban rifled home a goal and an assist Friday and then on Saturday Sherban spearheaded the Bears offence with two goals and an assist, including the game winner. Not to be outdone, Bears forward Frank Esposito added to his growing legend as a clutch playoff

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satisfying.

"When we gave them an inch last game they jumped all over us, but we weren't ready let that happen twice in a row and this time we put the nail in the coffin," said Simpson.

"Been about eight years coming for myself, been about four years coming for the team," added Strand.

"By far, the sweetest victory we've had this year," added Daum.

With a little luck the Bears won't have to wait another 27 years to win a playoff series in Calgary, and with a little more luck they won't have to play another playoff series in Calgary for quite awhile.

Swim team perseveres in face of Olympians

by Denise Fernandes

Competing against Olympic swimmers is never easy, especially when one of those swimmers has won Olympic medals.

However, the University of Alberta swim team held their own against these power house universities and managed to put in a respectable performance at the CIAU championships in St. Catherine's, Ontario.

"We had a couple of first years that made it [to the CIAUs] so they know what to expect next year. The third years swam well," said U of A

head coach Deb Sigaty.

Sigaty headed to the nationals with a smaller team than previous years. This put all the pressure on the shoulders of a few of the U of A bright spots.

On the Pandas side, swimming sensation Sabrina Wilson was a force to be contended with. She finished second in the 50

meter breaststroke and also placed fourth in the 200 meter breaststroke.

Panda Dionne Dallas finished fourth and sixth in the same events. Collin Sood, of the Bears, won the gold in the 50 meter butterfly.

"Sabrina was in the finals and she won her first CIAU medal in three years so it was kind of a break-through for her."

— U of A swim coach Deb Sigaty on swimming sensation Sabrina Wilson

Rookie Bear Michael Knight finished eighth in the 100 meter

backstroke and Kelly Young was eighth in the 200 meter butterfly.

"Sabrina was in the finals and she won her first CIAU medal in three years so it was kind of a break-through for her. Collin did well too, he broke a CIAU record in his event," said Sigaty.

Two other CIAU records were broken at these nationals, both were by Calgary swimmers. Russell Patrick in the 50 meter breaststroke and Chris

Renaud in the 200 meter backstroke. These new records helped Calgary finish first in the men's standings.

Deb Sigaty hoped the Pandas would improve on the finish last year. They did just that moving from a ninth place finish to eighth this year. The Golden Bears found themselves in a far more competitive field than last year.

In the women's the University of Toronto finished first and Calgary was second.

The U of A Swim team now looks the future. With their performance at these nationals that future looks bright.

Trivial Trivia

When was the last time the University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team won a playoff series in Calgary?

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Bears crushed

Bears drop CWUAA semi-final 2-1 to Pronghorns

by Brandice Shostak
Disheartened. Devastated.
Destroyed.

A mood of despair filled the U of A Main Gym Sunday as the University of Alberta Golden

"It was just pathetic. A lot of us just died ... a few of us just couldn't hit a damn ocean, it was horrible."

— Bears point guard Tally Sweiss on the Bears' dismal performance in game two

Bears basketball team saw their season come to a disappointing end.

The Bears went down fighting, but surrendered the CWUAA best-of-three semi-final playoff series to the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns in the third game Sunday.

The series started out on a high note as the Bears put in a strong showing to take the first game 88-71.

Darren Semeniuk provided some great footage for the evening's highlight reels, playing excellent defence and making seemingly impossible shots.

"I just seemed to be on the receiving end of our little runs, I don't know what it was, maybe I was getting out in the lanes," said a modest Semeniuk.

Bears post Nick Hughes had what looked to be his best game of the season as he was consistent on both offence and defence throughout the game.

The Bears led by 16 at the halfway mark and kept up their outstanding play, shooting 76 percent from the field to finish the game with a 17 point lead.

Mikel Schmidt was the

leading scorer for Alberta notching 19 points.

Saturday wasn't quite the celebration the Bears had hoped for.

Their timing was horrible as they played one of their poorest games of the season. Nothing seemed to go well, and only 5:15 into the game the Pronghorns had a nine point advantage over the struggling Bears.

It only got worse from there on, as the incredible shooting of Lethbridge's Barnaby Craddock and Tim Rollingson led to the Pronghorns taking over and claiming a 54-34 lead after only 20 minutes.

The Bears came out of the locker room determined to regain control of the game and for a while it seemed like they just might be able to recover. They went on a run early in the second half, making it a nine-point game with a basket from Alberta post Jeff Collier.

However, the Golden Bears were unable to keep the momentum going and the Pronghorns battled back with great shooting and a strong presence on the boards to earn a well-deserved 95-75 victory over the hometown favorites.

"It was just pathetic. A lot of us just died ... a few of us just couldn't hit a damn ocean, it was horrible," said veteran Bears point guard Tally Sweiss.

Sunday's game to determine who would advance to the Canada West finals was close all the way through.

Lethbridge was on the board first, with Ryan Dunkley tying it up for Alberta seconds later.

The game continued to be a battle with neither team building up a significant lead at any point.

The Pronghorns were up on the Bears by two as the teams headed into the locker rooms after the first 20 minutes of play.

Lethbridge began to pull away with only 4:32 left in the game.

With only 37 seconds left to play the Bears were down by five points and a win seemed impossible.

Two quick baskets by Rollingson and Ryan Hall of the 'Horns dismayed the vocal crowd and the Bears, as the U of A trailed 69-61 with only eight seconds remaining. But, the Golden Bears refused to give up as Semeniuk chucked a beautiful three-pointer at 0:03, fighting until the bitter end.

Bob White of the Pronghorns sunk two foul shots in the final moments to make the final score 71-64 in favour of the visitors.

The tragic end to the season visibly crushed the Bears and they retired immediately to the locker room to mourn the death

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of their championship hopes.

Sunday's game was the last for two graduating Golden Bears. Point guard Tally Sweiss and guard Mikel Schmidt played their last game in the majestic green and gold. The loss was particularly difficult for them.

"I'm destroyed. I don't even know what to say ... it hurts to go out on a losing note after five years," said Schmidt.

Mark Goodkey Hockey Draft Final Standings

Place	Entrant	Points
1	David Patterson	361
2	Atul Khullar	355
3	Mark McQuitty	343
4	Susan T.	342
5	Ainsley Sykes/Bev Gingras	335
6	Chris Good	334
7	Bev Yeo	333
8	Kyla Douglas	332
9	Tim Sweeney	322
10	Kelsey Becker	322
11	Don Grimble	322
12	Matt Danchuk #2	317
13	Alex Game	317
14	Bev Gingras/Ainsley Sykes	316
15	Matt Danchuk #1	310
16	Randy Rosen	308
17	Janelle Telawsky	298
18	Cass Lintott	293
19	Quinn Barreth	289
20	Lesley Ewen	279

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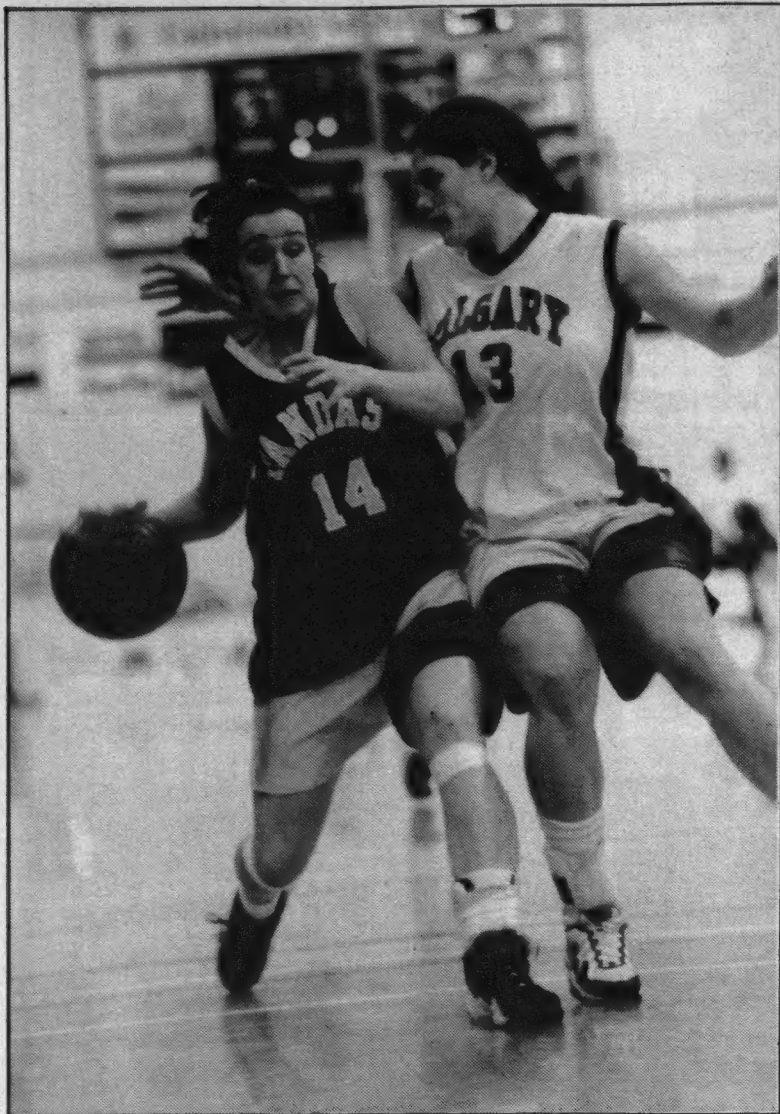
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David Chan

The Pandas didn't just drive by the Dinos this weekend, they blew past them on their way to the CWUAA finals with wins of 77-61 and 88-65.

Calgary crumbles

by Jon Jarvis

Some things never change.

The University of Alberta once again finds itself in the Canada West finals, pretty familiar territory.

Throughout the 90's this has been something all CIAU basketball fans have come to expect. One small difference this year is the fact that it is the Pandas not the Golden Bears that are advancing.

With the University of Calgary out of the way, the Pandas have moved on to Victoria and are on their way to their first Canada West final since the league went to the 20 game system.

Even less familiar is the fact that the Pandas are now the lone University of Alberta basketball team with games remaining on the schedule and perhaps this university's newest program that appears to be on the brink of becoming a dynasty.

The Pandas made easy work of the Dinos and swept them 77-61, 88-65, as 12 players proved too much for a team that seemed to

only have five.

"We have 12 damn good players," said Panda Kirsten Johns, "but [Calgary] just seemed really timid. Maybe we gave them more credit than they deserved."

"We were ready and we worked as a team," added Pandas rookie Robyn Haig, "you can't stop a whole team when they're playing like that."

The Pandas depth was just too much for the University of Calgary to handle as the Dinos thought they could run with the Pandas and were run into the ground.

"They tried to run with us and couldn't do it," said Johns, "it was payback for losing last year in Calgary."

The Pandas lost in Calgary last season as their inexperience in the playoffs came between them and taking the next step in the playoffs.

This year, the Dinos were the victims of a major turnover in talent and they were no match for a veteran Panda team that had obviously learned from last year's loss.

"They were nervous on Friday," said Haig, "but we thought they'd give us a better run on Saturday... they didn't."

The Dinos' fate was sealed as the crucial battle in the post was dominated by the Pandas.

Calgary star Leighann Doan was no match for the bruising duo of Rania Burns and Jackie Simon as well as the revolving door of subs Pandas head coach Trix Baker inserted at will.

Simon led the Pandas in scoring both nights with 18 on Friday and 21 on Saturday, while Doan managed 26 on Friday but was quiet on Saturday.

"Jackie definitely stepped it up," said Haig, "she and Rania played really well."

The Pandas are now off to Victoria to play a team they split with in the regular season, however if it was up to them they would play as soon as possible.

"I can't wait to play them," said Johns, "our confidence is so high right now I wish we could play them tomorrow."



Bears ready to shake it, shake it, shake it

by Jon Jarvis

All that is left for them to do is win it all.

With their best season ever comfortably under their belt, the number-one ranked University of Alberta Golden Bears volleyball team will be satisfied with nothing less than the CIAU crown.

After finishing second last

year, the Bears have looked poised all year to make a run at becoming the first University of Alberta men's volleyball team to win the national title in over a decade and a half.

All season the Bears have been the class of the CIAU finishing the pre-season and regular season with a perfect record.

However, without a national title to back it up, all the accolades mean nothing.

Sherbrooke, out of Quebec, and the Canada West runner-up, Saskatchewan, are the two teams that are standing in the Golden Bears way, but this definitely looks like the University of Alberta's year.

"Everybody has got to contribute," said fifth-year Bear Chad Hatala, "a lot of teams know what it takes to get there, but if we play well we'll win."

The University of Alberta was also ranked number one last year when they lost in the finals to the

University of Manitoba, but any similarities have not seemed to bother this year's squad.

"It's a lot of work to even get to the finals," said Hatala, "but we learned so much from last year, I'm confident we can take the next step."

The Golden Bears have weathered a would-be rebuilding season better than anyone could imagine and after this weekend's nationals they'll have to do it again.

Starters Doug Bruce and Chad Hatala are gone after this season leaving huge holes to fill while the Bears will get middle Trevor Jones back after he missed this entire

season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

For the Golden Bears next season's adversities will be dealt with in the off-season, as for now they have a loaded arsenal that should win on Friday.

"We practiced all year for this," said Golden Bear Clint Millard, "now it's time to shake it, shake it, shake it."



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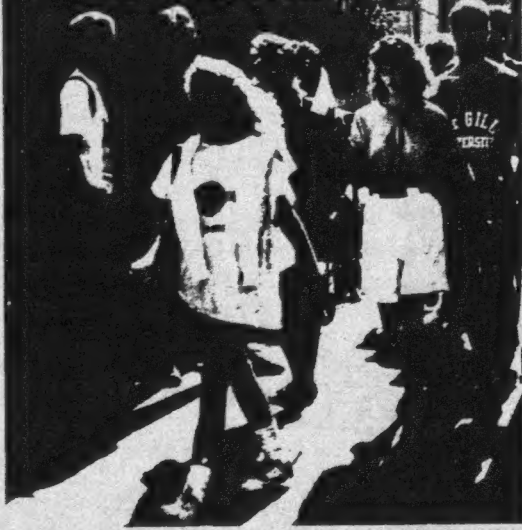
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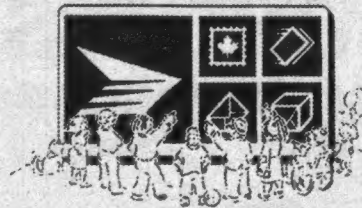
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4:00 p.m. if you've ever
done anything worth
mentioning for the
Gateway.

Oh yeah, Wayne Moriarty,
Sports Editor at the
Edmonton Journal, will also
be at the *Gateway* on
Thursday at 4:00 p.m. if you
want to learn anything
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If you want my job drop off
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(Monday), 5:00 p.m.

Thanks for reading.

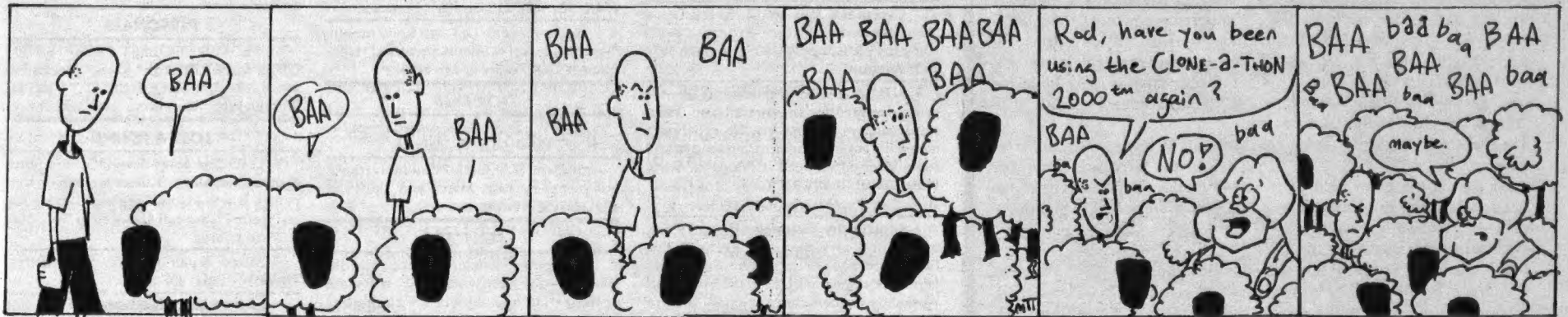
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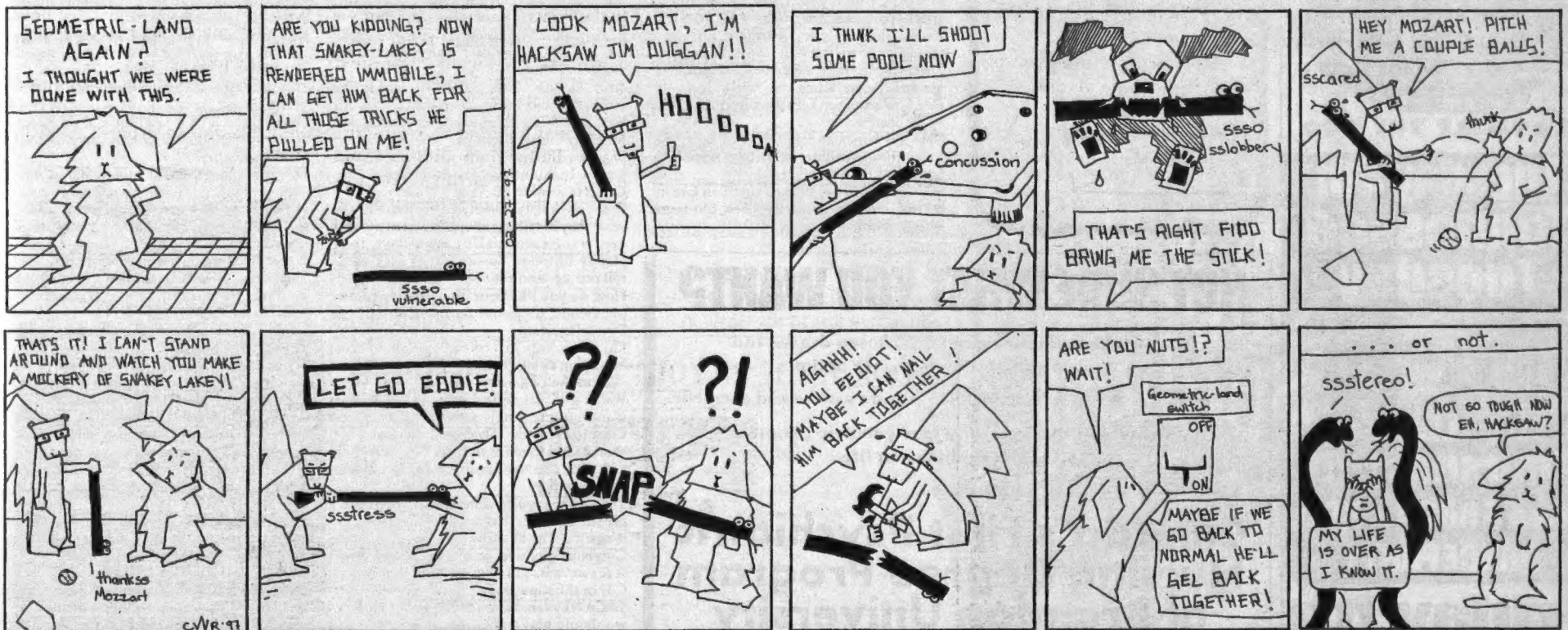
Franz and Rod



Happy Happy Comic



Mozart



Panelled Heat



Hey, cartoonies. James Grasdal is coming on Thursday at 4:00. He actually makes money (\$) drawing for VUE and the Journal. He'll speak and answer questions. Come on out, guys.

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happy bob knows...

The department of Chemical and Materials Engineering presents David A. Edwards, speaking on Large Porous Aerosols for Pulmonary Drug Delivery March 4, at 3:30 p.m., Room 342 Chem/Min Eng. Bldg.

The Department of Philosophy presents The microstructures of the living: performance and pre-existence March 4, and Inventing the concept of "organism" Leibniz vs. Stahl March 5, at 4 p.m., in Humanities Lecture Theatre 2.

The Ag.For.Home Ec. Students' Association will hold three forums to provide info. and answer questions about the proposed Faculty Student Fund March 5, at 5 p.m., in B31 Home Ec. March 6, at 5 p.m., in 113 Ag. For. March 13, at 12:30 p.m., in Ag. For.

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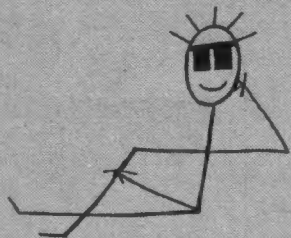
The Department of Renewable Resources presents Dr. Peter K. Robertson, speaking on Site Investigation techniques for geoenvironmental investigations March 6, at 12:30-1:50 p.m., 2-36 Earth Sciences Bldg.

Catholic Campus Ministries presents Brother Donatus Vervoort, speaking on Gregorian Chant March 9, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Joseph's College.

The 13th Annual Student Advisors' Conference has been Re-Scheduled to March 11, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., at the Stollery Centre.

AIESEC presents a panel discussion on First world country Third world trends: Child Poverty March 12, at 4 p.m., in Tory Breeze Way 2.

The Department of Philosophy presents the annual Herman Tennessen Essay Contest. The topic this year is Rationality: Is it the high road to truth, or merely a socially approved form of behavior? Papers should not exceed 3000 words and should be turned into the Department Secretary by March 12 at 4 p.m.



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To the TLFr that says C'meeer. You seem to know me; Do I know you? G
To the blonde Asian girl Miko I met at T-dome Thurs weeks ago: Left heart in your backpack. Call if whereabouts known. Brock
Meechie, I love you, K! Sorry for all the empty promises. Forgive?
Avalanche crew: Survived the return trip - should've flown through! Only 1hr delay in Revelstoke but not enough time to find the liquor store! See ya! Karen
Hey, how about you keep it down to 3 lines, eh? —The Shadow
Phys Ed James and Jim. Met at Barry T's Valentines Day. Interested ?? Respond to L&L (Red Heads)
Most important election issue: Ban bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches. Mo more BLTs!! —Joel C

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Silhouette & Shadow

Pooh Bear, how was your weekend with Honey? -OWT
Blonde girl in HUB (2nd mezzanine) I like the newly straightened hair. Come say hi. —HUB Guy
HHG: Happy 21st B-day! I can't wait to blow out your candle! Love ya, HSN
Avalanch Steph, HAPPY to hear from you. I'm in CAB MWF @10am almost always!! If you don't find me, where are you? Jill
P.Leah— Food for thought: We travel down the Lost Highway and I shove C3P0 up Gord's ass. Billy
GoF—N.O.D. 4-ever! FS. P.S. Amigos Rocks As with everything else related to your birthday, this TLF is belated - Happy 18th Birthday Susan. Brent
Shadow, different chants for Oilers/Flames games. In Winnipeg they chanted GO JETS GO. Jets went to Phoenix. HKB#2
Tosh: obviously "Bitchy&Co." don't know what they're talking about, 'cause my world does revolve around U!! Love always, Tony
Happy Birthday Rowena. Let's kick back, roll one up, and eat some NOUGAT
How do you like your blue-eyed boy now, Mr. Denth? All praise the dark lord, Chris. Dread Dusatan
J.M. (Zool 342): Just try to forget about "The Mountain Goat Position". It's not worth it! —Gozar the Gozarian
Watch "girl": let your dreams do what they want... (same song)- your watch"man"
CHEM 163 9am MWF: The blonde chick and her short haired friend at the back. Try a condom - it's 95% effective. disinterested indifferent eavesdropper
You know, I *really* don't like it when people submit TLFs that are too long. Don't do it again... The Shadow
Gorgeous guy who works out with 2 girls, m & f at 7am... I like your long thin legs... C U in the showers :)
To Gretzky fan, haven't seen you at hockey, we should play sometime.
Luke: Han may look good, but your smile steals the photo directory. (Who's the

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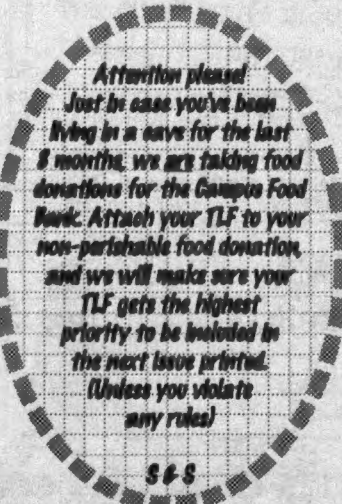
Lost: One beige Sony 3.5" computer disk with Ashley O'Kurley written on it in pencil. It was lost in Tory B-39 during the last term. Please call 456-3055 or 796-3508. Reward offered.

Found: A pair of gloves in Dentistry/Pharmacy Bldg. 437-2960.

Lost: Wallet/Organizer. Black. Reward offered. Call Carol 430-9686.

three lines free

chick?) Leia
This Designates One Person. Post-I.L.
Oh, I'm UP... but are you ready to grease the pole?
To the girl I lent my lock to, I want it back! meet me same time, same place Wed. -nice lender
Hey Kaila! Happy 20th Birthday, ya old fart! Let's celebrate like that again sometime. From Pidge and the PACKET
Red Barron: Freiherr Von Richthofen (original Red Baron) got shot down. Ever heard of a stealth Bomber, asshole? —Rockin'
Silly Boo-Boo— Gimme some luv & I'll B yours 4ever!! P.P.
To the girl who works at the Games Room in the afternoons: You have an admirer. Coffee sometime?
Girl in brown, Geog 151. How about dinner? Guy you got notes from that Friday.
Piglet: How do I love thee? Let me count the ways... one, two, Holy shit!! Where's my calculator? Peach
To the mystery boy who sent me roses for Valentines: I would be thrilled if U revealed your identity so I could thank U in person. Curious Anna D.
Look, will you please fuck off with the long TLFs!!! —The Shadow
Fly boy looking for fly girl to undo fly.
Last term NuFs 363, Ken, please don't forget my copy of the HACCP project. KY
To the girl in Cab at 11:45 Mon 3rd. We shared a laugh, we shared a smile. How about a coffee? Banner Boy
Hi Ho Silver, Away! Boy Tonto, these mountains are sure big, but we should handle them well.
Fadia, all the best on your... B-day (You really ought to try your Kool-aid spiked this time). A
FUCK OFF MONKEY BOY!!!!
Yeah, Monkey Boy. You're a lo' anal zone, and I'm the boss of this 'puter. —Pristine
Bog Boy: you need to be blowing yourself some bubbles. —Blue-eyed sister
Production Editor girl: is your sister hot?—JJ
Boys are yellow-bellied, lily-livered, poo-covered gnits.
Now for something completely different. Blue-Eyed newscie: saw you, loved you, want you. —Sweet boy
Cute Geol 200 boy, thanx for the notes. Lon Larvis likes living largely.
Tally and Mikel: I'll miss watching you guys play. Thanks for being so accomodating and understanding for the last two years.
Neal is a pooppy-head. I shall whack you violently with my daisy of death!!!
Willy Wiggleweapen: our life is clearly not an afterschool special. So much for honesty. Neal and Brandice are INSANE!!!!
Tim, did you ever know you are my hero? Hello & Farewell to Scott, Kristina, Joel, Rudi, Wade, Amanda, Karen, Emily, Mark, Chris, Christine, Jill, Sabean, Mike, Jay, Kerri, Tim, Rose, Jaroslaw, Nathan, Craig, Christine & CJSR, John, Theo & anyone else I forgot. I'll be back... Alex
Jezuz! Am I gonna have to hurt somebody here?!! I will if you don't listen to what I say about TLF length!!! —The Shadow



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